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Sweeping changes in Soviet leadership

Gromyko retires in power shake-up

MOSCOW, Sept 30, (Agencies): Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev engineered the most radical power shake-up of his political career today, retiring President Andrei Gromyko and shifting conservative rival Yegor Ligachev from ideology to farming.

At an urgently-summoned meeting of the Communist Party central committee, Gorbachev gave a new job to KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov and removed four other top figures, including senior foreign affairs expert Anatoly Dobrynin, from the leadership.

Gromyko's retirement from the Politburo appeared to set the stage for his removal from the presidency, possibly clearing the way for Gorbachev to seek election to a new, more powerful presidency called for at a Communist Party conference in June.

The Kremlin's new ideology chief, Vadim Medvedev, told a news conference the shifts represented a clear gain for Gorbachev in his perestroika reform drive.

Steadily

"The course of perestroika is advancing steadily," Medvedev, 59, declared after announcing the changes. He said the 300-strong central committee had met for less than an hour and approved the stunning reshuffle unanimously.

Gromyko, 79, served as foreign minister for 28 years

before moving into the ceremonial post of President in 1985. He served under every Soviet leader except Vladimir Lenin.

The four men who retired alongside Gromyko were Mikhail Solomentsev, Pyotr Demichev, Vladimir Dolgikh and Dobrynin.

Solomentsev, like Gromyko, was a full member of the party's ruling Politburo and headed the party's powerful watchdog body.

Dolgikh and Demichev were candidate (non-voting) members of the body, and Dobrynin was a central committee secretary who earlier served for 24 years as Soviet ambassador to Washington.

Medvedev, who announced his own promotion into the Politburo, said Ligachev, 67, would become head of a new permanent central committee commission on agriculture.

Aspects

At the same time Medvedev became head of a new commission on ideology — apparently shifting Ligachev from the role of top ideologist that gave him real power in the Kremlin.

Ligachev became ideology chief and effective Kremlin number two in April 1985, one month after Gorbachev took office. But his conservative approach to many aspects of reform made him appear at odds with the Kremlin leader.

In his new post, Ligachev will oversee party policy on improving food supplies, a Gorbachev



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The last two were previously central committee secretaries. Biryukova is the first woman to reach such a high level in the Kremlin ranks for some two decades.

All five who stepped down, Medvedev said, were retiring on pension. He told reporters that Gorbachev himself announced to the plenum that Gromyko wanted to retire.

"Comrade Gorbachev noted the merits and achievements of comrade Gromyko before the party and the Soviet state and wished him all the best," the new Politburo member said.

In a speech to the meeting reported by Tass, 79-year-old Gromyko said he was sad to be leaving the leadership "but age is a stubborn thing and one has to take it into account."

Convinced

The veteran figure, a fixture on the world diplomatic scene for almost five decades, expressed alarm that democratisation under Gorbachev might be getting out of hand, was appointed a secretary of the central committee and head of a new commission on legal policy.

This signalled his impending departure from the KGB security police — possibly at an urgent session of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, tomorrow.

Ranks

The parliamentary session will almost certainly also choose a successor to Gromyko as President and to Demichev, a former culture minister who until now was first vice-president.

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priority and one of the toughest problems on the reform agenda.

Chebrikov, who also indicated alarm that democratisation under Gorbachev might be getting out of hand, was appointed a secretary of the central committee and head of a new commission on legal policy.

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INTERNATIONAL

Hijacker shot dead, passengers released

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 30. (Agencies): A gunman hijacked a Brazilian jetliner on a domestic flight yesterday, killing the copilot and wounding two other crewmen, then wounded a fourth crewman and was shot to death by police hours later when he tried to change planes.

The 98 passengers left behind on the hijacked Vasp airliner were reported safe by authorities after the gunman was killed at the airport in Goiania, 125 miles (200 km) south of the federal capital of Brasilia.

The hijacker, who was not identified, had agreed to

exchange his Boeing 737 full of passengers for a twin-engine plane belonging to the Brazilian Air Force spokesman Col Eden Avolinsque said.

Avolinsque said shooting broke out as the hijacker attempted to switch planes, using the pilot and another crewman as human shields.

Suspect

The gunman shot the pilot in the leg when he saw armed security forces posted around the plane, and fled on foot into underbrush near the airfield. Squads of federal police and Air Force troops quickly surrounded

the suspect and shot him to death, Avolinsque said.

The eight-hour ordeal began at about 10:47 am, 20 minutes after the Vasp airliner took off from Confins airport at Belo Horizonte, 220 miles (350 km) north of Rio de Janeiro.

In Goiania, 850 miles (1,370 kilometers) northwest of Rio federal police chief Romeo Tuma said Conceicao told the control tower he wanted to "slam the Boeing 737 into a ministry building in Brasilia."

He told the control tower he was against the government's economic policies. He didn't make any other demands. Morto Luiz, a spokesman for the state police in Goiania, said.

The hijacker told negotiators he wanted to settle accounts with

the President over the country's economic policies," Air Force Minister Octavio Moreira Lima told the Associated Press in Brasilia. "He is a psychopath."

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Discovery launches satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Sept. 30. (Agencies): A crucial \$100 million NASA communications satellite launched by the crew of the shuttle Discovery was safely fired into its final orbit early today in a major success for the first post-Challenger flight.

Discovery's five-man crew launched the 4,900-pound (2.2-ton) tracking and data relay satellite, or TDRS, at 5:50 pm yesterday, six hours and 13 minutes after their triumphant 11:37 am blastoff on the first American manned space flight in more than 2½ years.

Capping the successful shuttle launch, the satellite's second-stage booster successfully fired at 12:07 am (0407 GMT) today to put the relay station into its proper orbit 22,300 miles (33,900 km) over the equator.

Testing

After about 50 days of on-orbit testing, the satellite, identical to one destroyed in the Challenger disaster, will work with another TDRS already in orbit to greatly improve communications between shuttle crews, ground control and other spacecraft.

"The TDRS deploy could not have been better today," said a NASA spokeswoman.

The US State Department denied the report and said no negotiations have been held.

"There have been no such meetings," said department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley. "The story is not true. It is all false."

In an unattributed report, The Nation, which has been publishing only four weeks, said that the secret negotiations between Tehran and Washington began in Geneva on Monday.

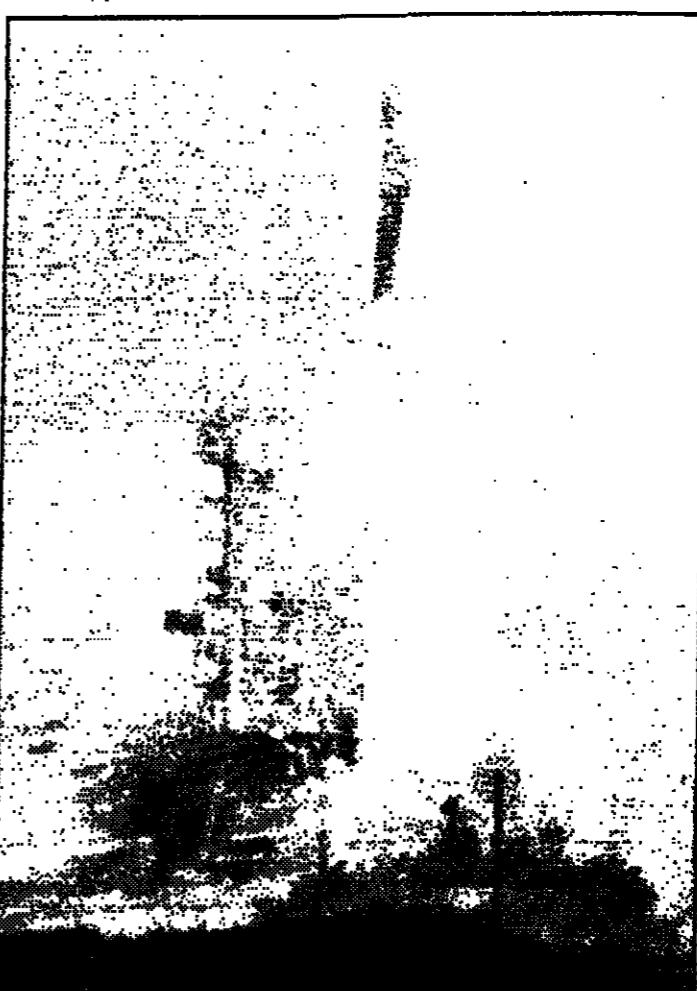
The Iranian delegation told US representatives that pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims holding the hostages in Lebanon demanded \$3 million in ransom and immunity from prosecution, The Nation said.

The report said that the American delegates responded they were not in a position to pay ransom.

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The astronauts were ordered to shed some of their clothes and



Space shuttle Discovery clears the launch pad in Cape Canaveral, Florida. (Reuter wirephoto)

drink plenty of fluids today to avoid dehydration in temperatures that reached as high as 86 degrees Fahrenheit (30 degrees Celsius) in parts of the spaceship.

The cooling system went on the blink yesterday only hours after Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral on the first manned US space mission since the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said privately that if the cooling system failed completely they might have to consider shortening the four-day mission.

But flight director Chuck Shaw said cooling ducts had apparently become iced over, and he was confident they could be thawed out.

Mission

"The cabin's a little warm" he told reporters at mission control in Houston. He added that the crew had not complained about the high temperatures.

One of the main objectives of the four-day mission is to check out the complex systems of the rebuilt spaceship, and NASA officials said most other components appeared to be performing well.

The sources said intensive efforts were under way, inside the occupied territories and abroad, to co-ordinate the two movements and prevent Israeli from exploiting their differences.

2 die in Hebron clashes

(Continued from Page 1)

Levinger's wife Miriam told Reuters her husband fired twice into the air after some 30 youths smashed the car windows with rocks and bottles and injured their 21-year-old son. She said he did not kill or wound anyone.

Arab residents alleged Levinger fired his pistol into the crowd but Israeli police, who released him after questioning, also said he fired into the air.

Fatal

The Army said other settlers and troops also shot in the air and it was not clear who fired the fatal shots.

Residents said Salah, a shopkeeper, was hit by shrapnel and was not involved in the clashes.

Troops shot Zayn Muhammad Hafez Karaki, 18, twice during clashes near a Hebron mosque, his family said. The Army was holding Karaki's body and would not release it.

The Army said it was checking reports of that incident.

Troops declared Hebron a closed military area and barred reporters from the town, where about 200 ultra-nationalist Jewish settlers live behind barbed-wire fences under Army guard in the midst of some 30,000 Palestinian residents.

Reconcile

PLO leader Yasser Arafat is trying to reconcile nationalist and Muslim fundamentalist movements vying for control of a Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, sources in both groups say.

A growing Islamic resistance movement, known by the Arabic acronym Hamas, has challenged the dominant PLO-backed unified national leadership of the uprising, calling for rival strikes and cautioning against political concessions to Israel.

The sources said intensive efforts were under way, inside the occupied territories and abroad, to co-ordinate the two movements and prevent Israeli from exploiting their differences.

UN mission failing, say Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 30. (Reuter): The Soviet Union said UN observers in Afghanistan were failing to do their job and cited specific violations it said threatened the peace accord.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerashimov said yesterday the United Nations good offices mission in Afghanistan and Pakistan (UNGOMAP) "was not doing its job properly" and lacked sufficient control over the situation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze presented a list of the violations at a meeting of the Security Council's five permanent members and the secretary-general on Wednesday night.

"We were not really satisfied with the response," Gerashimov said. "We are concerned that the violations by Pakistan go without proper reaction from the United Nations."

Soviet officials had made charges before about violations of the UN peace accord by Pakistan and the US-backed Afghan mujahideen guerrillas, but this was the first time they listed specific complaints.

Permanently manned space station

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (Agencies): The United States and 11 allied countries signed an agreement yesterday to build a \$23-billion permanently manned space station designed to serve as a stepping-stone for human exploration of the solar system.

The facility, known as Space Station Freedom, will be designed, developed, operated and used by all the partners, which include nine European allies, Japan and Canada, in addition to the United States.

The United States is providing \$16 billion to the programme and the other partners are contributing more than \$7 billion. The agreement was formalised at a State Department signing ceremony at which Secretary of State George Shultz presided.

Richard Smith, a State Department scientist, told reporters the project is "clearly the world's largest ever international venture and certainly one of the most complex."

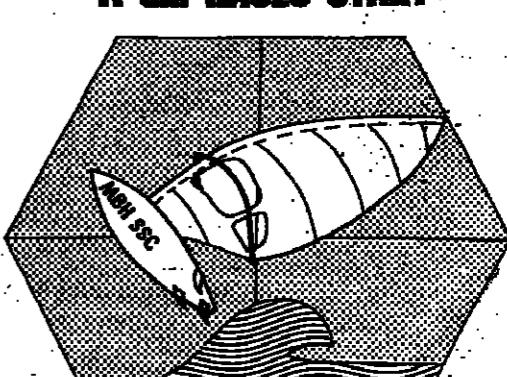
Meanwhile, in Moscow, Pravda reported today that the Soviet Union is conducting systematic checks at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia for the launch of its first space shuttle.

No date has been announced for the unmanned maiden launch of the shuttle, but Soviet space officials said it would take place later this year.

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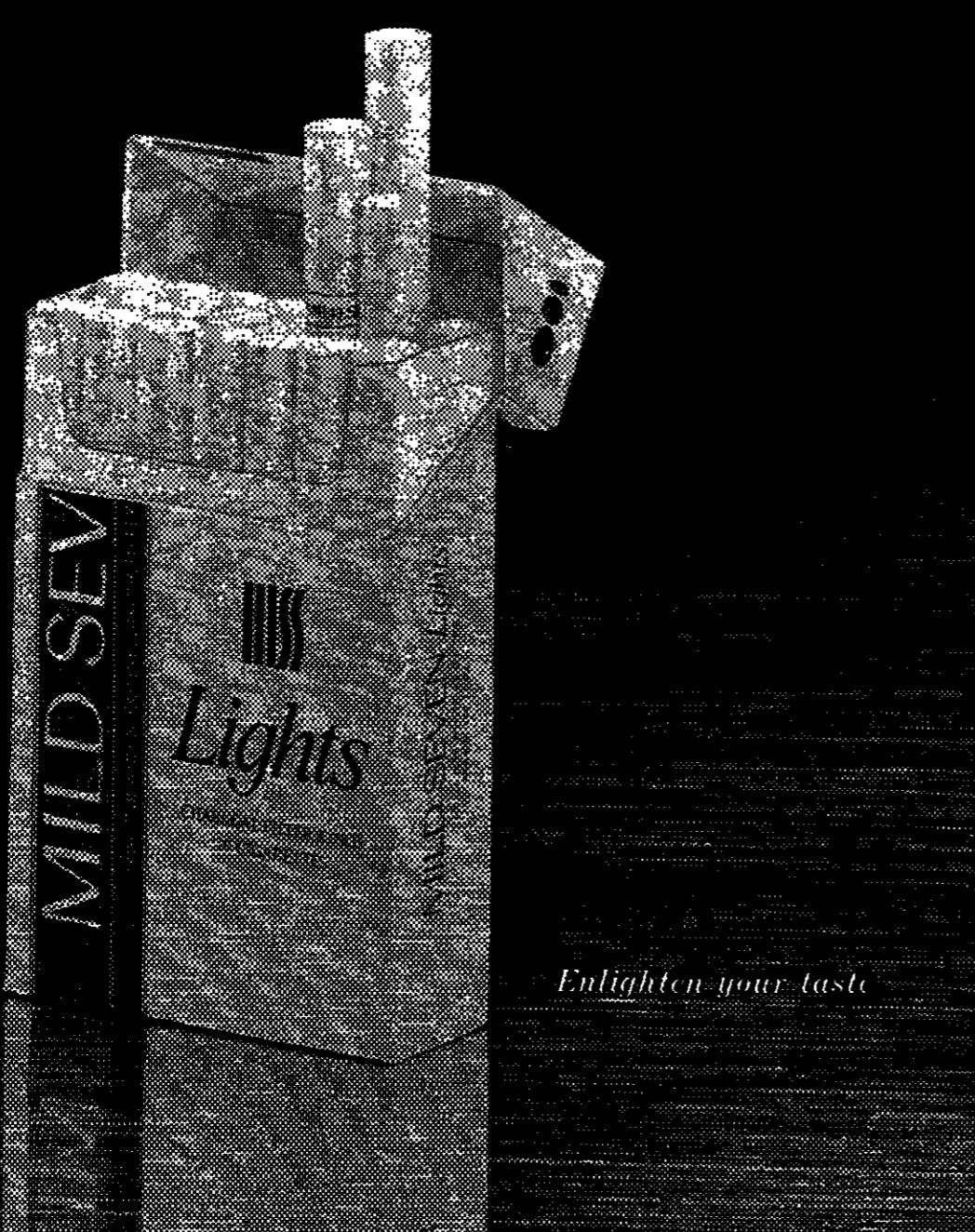
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Joe, in life

Iran shelves bill to dissolve Revolutionary Guards force

ATHENS, Sept. 30. (UPI): The Iranian Parliament has shelved a bill to merge the Revolutionary Guards Corps and the regular Army, a Tehran resident said yesterday.

The resident, reached by telephone from Athens and speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat as saying a stormy debate broke out in Parliament when the government last week tabled a bill to merge the Guards with the regular Army.

Critics of the bill said it amounted to a dissolution of the Revolutionary Guards Corps, the paramilitary force which was designed in 1979 to "Guard the Revolution" and keep the ruling clerics in power.

The Majlis or Parliament on Wednesday decided to postpone debate on the bill for six months after ruling it was still unclear whether or not the war with Iraq was over, Ettelaat said.

Controversy

Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi's government tabled the bill in the Majlis amid heated controversy in Iran's capital about the role of the guards in the Gulf war.

The Guards have been criticised for losing the war, as a result of having insisted on using human wave tactics against the advice of regular Army commanders.

Repeated use of human waves tactics against well fortified Iraqi forces between 1982 and 1987 resulted in heavy losses of personnel whom Iran was not able to replace.

The Guards were also criticised in Parliament over the past week for massive desertions from the front, and for jockeying for safe jobs in cities well removed from the frontline, Tehran sources who asked not to be identified said.

In early June, spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the Revolutionary Guards Corps to be fully merged with the regular armed forces.

Khomeini issued the order while appointing Majlis Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, deputy supreme commander of the armed forces.

Decision to follow border talks

Taba awarded to Egypt

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Sept. 30. (Reuters): Israel and Egypt will hold negotiations on marking the final international border at a disputed Red Sea beach strip after Israeli general elections in November, Israel Radio said today.

The broadcast said the Israeli and Egyptian delegations agreed to heed an American request to wait until after the Nov. 1 poll before resolving final arrangements for Taba, a 700-metre (760-yard) coastal strip.

The five-member panel said that a disputed border marker in Taba belonged to Egypt. But it did not draw a border from the marker to the coastline, which covers an area of some 200 metres and could be drawn to include the hotel and resort.

It was unclear if Israel would try to convince Egypt in negotiations to draw the border line to

include the hotel and resort in Israeli territory.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the final border at Taba would be determined in negotiations but Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel would stand by its commitment to accept the panel's verdict.

Israel and Egypt were also due to discuss arrangements for ownership and access to the hotel and resort if they came under Egyptian sovereignty. Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Boutros Boutros Ghali, said Egypt would buy the hotel.

Election issue

Israel held on to Taba in 1982 when it returned the rest of the Sinai desert to Egypt under their 1979 peace treaty.

Egypt's victory in the arbitration has become an election issue in Israel, with Shamir's right-

wing Likud Bloc blaming Peres's Labour Party for the loss of Taba.

Labour politicians in turn said the Likud refused to accept compromises offered by Egypt before the arbitration verdict.

Shamir said last night that the arbitration verdict showed Israel should not use international forums to solve its problems — a reference to his opposition to an international Middle East peace conference favoured by Peres.

"Israel is not interested in any international arbitration — not in territorial matters and not in any other matters. Compromise and direct talks are the best way," he told the radio.

Shamir opposes a Middle East conference on grounds it could force Israel to give up the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Ershad, Rajiv agree to seek flood control

NEW DELHI, Sept. 30. (Reuters): India and Bangladesh, after years of wrangling, agreed on Thursday to seek a way of controlling annual floods that devastate both countries.

Government officials said more than 800,000 people were affected as the Ravi and Chenab rivers overflowed their banks in Punjab province following heavy rains up north in disputed Kashmir.

Eleven deaths were confirmed by Thursday.

Flood waters were receding in northern Punjab, officials said, but the Sutlej river, which flows from India, was rising on the Pakistani side, threatening vast areas of the eastern lowlands.

The Sutlej, only a trickle since India built a dam on it 30 years ago, was becoming a torrent, officials said.

Meantime, thousands of people remained perched on rooftops in central Punjab where Army helicopters and motor-boats delivered relief supplies, and thousands were vaccinated against cholera and typhoid.

through both countries.

Meanwhile, a rescue attempt in flood-swept northern India turned to tragedy when a boat capsized and drowned 22 people.

Police said only four of the 26 people aboard the boat managed to swim to safety after Wednesday night's accident near the Punjab state city of Jullunder.

The floods, now receding, have caused more than 350 deaths in Punjab and the states of Himachal Pradesh, Haryana and mountainous Jammu and Kashmir, according to official figures.

Egypt puts clock back one hour

CAIRO, Sept. 30. (Reuters): Egypt puts its clocks back one hour at midnight today, returning to two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) after four months of energy-saving summer time, national newspapers reported.

The government advanced the clocks on May 17 to conserve electricity because of low water levels behind the Aswan High Dam on the River Nile in southern Egypt.

Indian officials described the agreement as a breakthrough.

Ershad had proposed a region-wide attempt at controlling monsoon-swollen rivers that rage down from the Himalayas but New Delhi rejected such a move.

Tragedy

"They have come off that high horse of theirs of blaming India for everything," a senior Indian official said.

The agreement is to study how to control the waters of both the mighty Brahmaputra and the smaller Ganges which flow

Islamic gold coin creates auction record

LONDON, Sept. 30. (AP): A tiny and exceptionally rare Islamic gold coin, minted 64 years after the death of the Prophet Mohammad, (Peace Be Upon Him), sold for £165,000 (\$277,200) on Thursday, Sotheby's auction house said.

The firm said the price was an auction record for an Islamic coin and for any coin auctioned in Britain.

"It was bought with a telephone bid by a Middle Eastern collector who has asked us not to identify him," said Tim Eden, head of the firm's coins department.

The seller also remained anonymous.

The pure gold coin dinar is 3/4-inch (19 mm) in diameter and nearly 13 centuries old. Prophet Mohammad was born in AD 632 and the coin was made in 696.

At the time, the power and influence of the Islamic empire extended through Iraq, Arabia, the Middle East and parts of North Africa, and was based in Damascus.

"When the Muslims wanted to introduce their own coins they knew only Byzantine and Persian coins. So initially they simply adapted them and added Arabic inscriptions," Eden said.

"It wasn't until 77 Hijra of their calendar in the Umayyad dynasty, which was 696 AD, that they finally introduce their own, purely Islamic coins and we were selling an example. I suppose there aren't more than 10 to 20 like it left in the world," he said.

The coin bears Arabic inscriptions from the Holy Quran.

Hirohito showing signs of distress

TOKYO, Sept. 30. (Reuters): Japan's Emperor Hirohito has complained of pain and been unable to sleep, officials and relatives said today.

Hirohito told his grandson Nobuhiko Higashikuni during a visit to his bedside on Thursday that his body ached and that he could not sleep.

"I could tell he had jaundice but he did not look that bad."

Higashikuni, a grandson by Hirohito's eldest daughter, told reporters after the visit.

In his regular morning briefing today, agency spokesman Kenji Maeda said doctors removed white corpuscles from the emperor's two latest blood transfusions in an attempt to help fight his fever.

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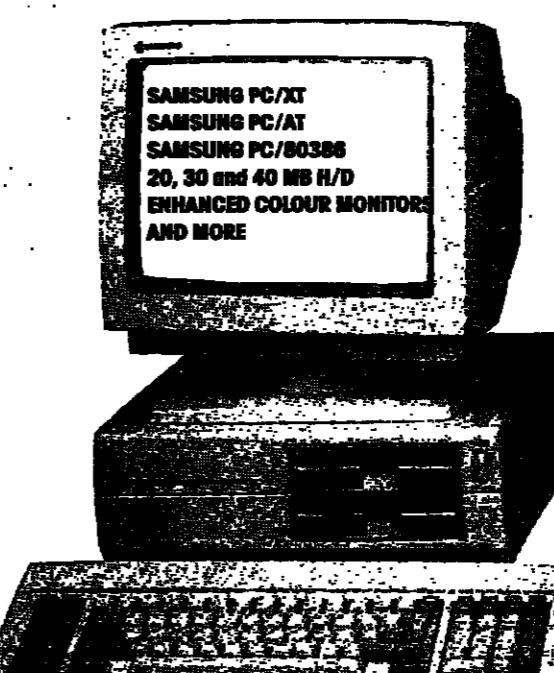
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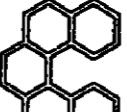
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Islamic foreign ministers back Kuwaiti proposals

UNITED NATIONS, Sept 30, (KUNA): The Islamic foreign ministers last night unanimously approved a communique lending strong support to Kuwait's proposals on North-South co-operation and a new Afghanistán resolution.

A communique was to have been issued yesterday, but was delayed for technical reasons and is expected to be published later today.

Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed, Kuwait's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, attended the

meeting, which was presided over by Jordanian Foreign Minister Taib Al Masri as chairman of the 46-member Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Relieve

HH the Amir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, proposed on Wednesday in the General Assembly a plan of action to relieve the widening gap between rich and poor countries.

Speaking as the head of a creditor nation, the Amir said creditor nations should consider

writing off interest on their loans to debtor countries, and possibly forego some payments of principal by the poorest nations.

The plan also urges the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank to reconsider their "stringent conditions" affecting countries seeking help from the two institutions.

Furthermore, the Kuwaiti head of state asked for expansion and regulation of scientific and technical assistance from richer to poorer countries.



Ambassador Howell and his wife (right) welcoming Kuwaiti graduates of American Institutions. (Photo: Mohammad Bedar)

Oman says Gulf truce restored trust in UN

UNITED NATIONS, Sept 30, (Reuter): The end of the Iran-Iraq war must be credited to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and was a success rarely matched in UN history that restored confidence in the world body, Oman said today.

Yousef Bin Alawi Bin Abdullah, the Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said the General Assembly added a new dimension to the credibility of the United Nations as a guardian of peace.

"Accordingly, we call for greater self-sacrifice in maintaining the new momentum in United Nations endeavours, for action to reinforce those endeavours and for support for the role of the secretary-general and co-operation with him in his efforts to solve other regional problems," he said.

The minister said de Cuellar had the sultanate's gratitude and support for the efforts he is making.

Housing Week begins today

HH the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah will patronise the Housing Week today through Thursday.

Sheikh Saad deputised State Minister for Housing Affairs Nasser Al Roudhan to attend the inauguration ceremony scheduled for 6 pm today at Al Sawaber Housing Project.

Exchange company stops paying clients

A LOCAL exchange company has stopped paying its clients in the past few weeks and is claiming that the Central Bank has seized its money.

The company is refusing to pay money it received from investors as deposits at an interest rate of over 12 per cent. According to local law, exchange companies are forbidden to deal with the Ministry of Finance.

One client claimed that the company refused to pay him KD 5,610 which was due from his currency and precious metals investment account. He added that he sent a letter to the Central Bank asking for help, but was told to seek legal aid.

Additionally, it was learned that the company has refused to return clients' funds deposited with foreign banks. The exchange company has an insufficient balance with these banks, it was revealed. The company also refused to return money to clients who opened accounts for currency and precious metals speculation.

Informed sources said that the company is trying to declare itself bankrupt, but other sources said the company is negotiating with the Central Bank to be included in the difficult bank loans settlement scheme, sponsored by the Central Bank and the Ministry of Finance.

The company is still working as normal and accepting clients' money, even though company officials are fully aware that they do not have funds to cover such transactions.

Immigration to Canada

Canada welcomes foreign entrepreneurs, investors and executives who have substantial financial assets and wish to establish or invest in a business in Canada.

Mr Allan Rossy a Canadian attorney specializing in immigration and investment law will be visiting Kuwait. Anyone interested in meeting Mr Rossy during his visit, in order to get information on the possibility of obtaining landed immigrant status, or discussing investment opportunities in Canada is requested to contact either of the following addresses for an appointment:

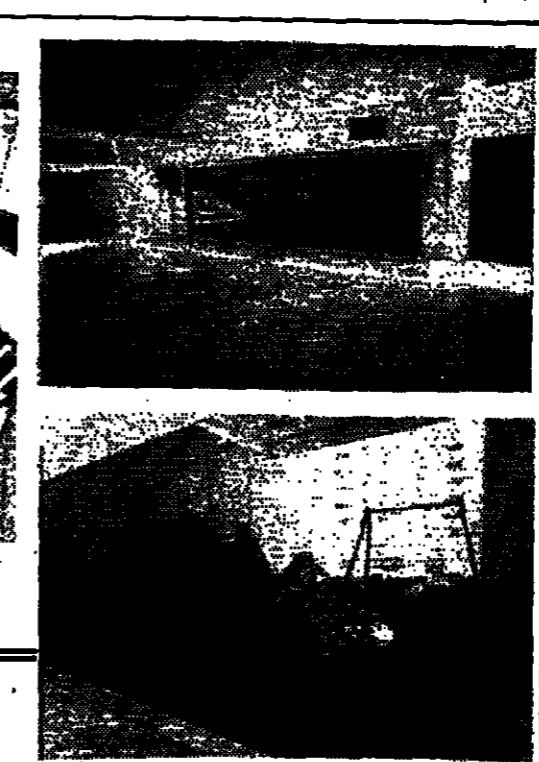
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Suite 2200
P.O. Box 1081
Montreal, Quebec
H2W 2P4
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Alternatively, interested parties are invited to contact Mr Rossy at the following hotel in Kuwait:
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Kuwait-US educational co-operation growing

By Hamid Siddiqui

Howell also spoke about the history of education in Kuwait and recalled that in 1952 there were 114 Kuwaiti teachers, including 17 women. In Kuwait City, he said, there were 12 primary schools and one secondary school for boys and eight primary schools for girls.

Kuwaitis had been attending the American University of Beirut for years. But the first batch of three Kuwaiti students went to the US in the mid-1950s for higher studies.

Howell said about 10,000 people from Kuwait graduated in American universities in the past few decades. Over 5,000 Kuwaiti students are presently studying in US universities.

History

The American Mission School was founded by Dr Edwin Calverley and functioned until the 1930s, when it had to be closed down due to financial difficulties. At that time, Kuwait began its own ambitious plan to develop educational facilities.

Minister to attend health meetings

GENEVA, Sept 30, (KUNA): Kuwait Health Minister Dr Abdul Razzak Yousef Al Abdul Razzak was due to arrive here today to attend a meeting of Arab specialists at the World Health Organisation (WHO).

The minister and his team from Kuwait will participate in the 35th session of the committee of the World Health Organisation's East Mediterranean region, which includes most of the Arab states. The meetings will be from Monday through Thursday.

The delegates will first review a major WHO report on the health situation in their area and then discuss WHO-governmental co-operation aimed at realising the United Nations' goal of health for all by the year 2,000.

The delegates will also examine the proposed 1990-91 budget for the region and review regional health issues, including attempts to eradicate polio, maternal and infant mortality.

The sources also said that the bureau will review the measures adopted to implement the resolutions of the 13th session of the Arab health ministers meeting held in Amman early this year.

Minister defends health services

THE Undersecretary of the Ministry of Public Health, Dr Nasir Al Naqib, has defended his ministry against accusations published in some local papers about medical mistakes by the ministry.

Medical mistakes occur in every part of the world, the official said. In the US for instance, physicians are obliged to protect themselves with expensive malpractice insurance and make costly medical tests. In the UK several people died in a hospital after consuming poisoned food, he added.

Strict
Newspapers and magazines should refrain from accusing the ministry and physicians until they have ascertained all the facts. Criminal responsibility cannot be attributed to the physician until a dissection of the body of the deceased is undertaken and results analysed, the official said.

Dr Al Naqib revealed that he

Freelance clerks say times are tough

A LOCAL daily interviewed a number of freelance clerks usually seen outside government establishments and departments filling out applications and memorandums for petitioners.

They said that work was more lucrative in the past. They pointed out that each private clerk collected between KD 300 to KD 500 each month. Now, they get only KD 150 for working day and night in offices, they added. They have demanded that they be given permission to practice their profession on a freelance basis.

Abdu Muti Hamdan said that he has been a freelance clerk since 1960 and worked in front of the Finance Ministry until 1986. He charged KD 5 for typed or handwritten applications. He said he was licensed by the Municipality which inspected his work locally.

Arab Child Day festivities planned

THE national Kuwaiti committee for celebrating Arab Child Day has planned a week of festivities.

Kuwait and the rest of the international community will mark the Arab Child Day on Monday.

This year's weeklong programme will stress the role of family in bringing up children with high standards.

Educational and cultural programmes, such as lectures and seminars, along with contests and parties are planned.

Howell also spoke about the history of education in Kuwait and recalled that in 1952 there were 114 Kuwaiti teachers, including 17 women. In Kuwait City, he said, there were 12 primary schools and one secondary school for boys and eight primary schools for girls.

Kuwaitis had been attending the American University of Beirut for years. But the first batch of three Kuwaiti students went to the US in the mid-1950s for higher studies.

Howell said about 10,000 people from Kuwait graduated in American universities in the past few decades. Over 5,000 Kuwaiti students are presently studying in US universities.

Howell praised Kuwait's educational policy and said: "Kuwait has every reason to be proud of its young generation and we are happy to have played a role in the field of education."

rates, mental health and the spread of AIDS in the Arab world.

The Arab countries have reported 181 cases of AIDS to the WHO, but the present total is believed to be considerably higher.

The committee will also discuss traditional practices that affect the health of women and children in the region and other medical topics.

The health minister will also attend meetings of the executive bureau of Arab health ministers.

The Executive Bureau will begin its two-day meetings tomorrow.

Sources at the Health Ministry told KUNA that the Executive Bureau will discuss electing a bureau head and medical education in the Arab world.

The sources also said that the bureau will review the measures adopted to implement the resolutions of the 13th session of the Arab health ministers meeting held in Amman early this year.

Medical mistakes occur in every part of the world, the official said. In the US for instance, physicians are obliged to protect themselves with expensive malpractice insurance and make costly medical tests. In the UK several people died in a hospital after consuming poisoned food, he added.

Strict
Newspapers and magazines should refrain from accusing the ministry and physicians until they have ascertained all the facts. Criminal responsibility cannot be attributed to the physician until a dissection of the body of the deceased is undertaken and results analysed, the official said.

Dr Al Naqib also said dentistry services will soon be organised and expanded. These services cost the state a great deal of money. Though the ministry is encouraging the private sector to develop these services, this will not be achieved before five or 10 years, Al Naqib said.

Some papers also refuse or delay publishing the ministry's comments, he said. However, the doors of the ministry are open to receive complaints, the official said.

Dr Al Naqib also said dentistry services will soon be organised and expanded. These services cost the state a great deal of money. Though the ministry is encouraging the private sector to develop these services, this will not be achieved before five or 10 years, Al Naqib said.

He explained that he then moved to work in front of the ministry in Farwaniya and then again moved to the Hawalli Passports Department where he said work is scarce and customers insist on having their applications typed instead of handwritten.

He complained that more than 700 private (freelance) clerks are now required to work inside buildings with limited salaries. He called upon officials to reconsider their conditions, especially the financial aspects.

Coca-Cola plant planned

ABU DHABI, Sept 30, (Reuter): A second Coca-Cola plant will be built in the Arabian Gulf, despite a ban on the soft drink in the Arab world.

An official of the Abu Dhabi Contracting Co. said it was awarded the contract for a 10-million dirham (\$2.5 million) complex in Al Ain in the United Arab Emirates, 160 km (100 miles) from Abu Dhabi.

The complex will be the second owned by the Al Ahli Gulf Line, which presently markets the drink from a plant in Oman.

Coca-Cola has been on the Arab League's boycott list for the last 20 years "for providing economic aid to Israel."

EVENTS**TV CORNER****Winter schedule highlights**

KUWAIT Television will today begin broadcasting in the morning for four hours. This was announced by Information Minister Sheikh Jaber Mubarak Al Hamad Al Saban, KUNA reported.

The broadcast will be from 9 am to 1 pm on the Arabic Channel, KTV 1. Local Arabic serials, including Darb Al Zalaq, featuring noted Kuwaiti actor Abdul Hussain Abu Rida, will be shown. Comedies, plays and children's serials are also included in the morning transmission. On Wednesdays, The Magic of David Copperfield, featuring the amazing illusions of the American magician, will be shown at 12.15 pm.

KTV 1 broadcast on weekends will continue without a break. An English feature

film has been scheduled for Thursday mornings at 10.30 am. This week's movie is entitled The Robinsons, featuring Susan Shaw. Friday's highlights include a late-night serial at 10.30 pm and the weekly matinee at 4.45 pm. This Friday's matinee is an Arabic serial, Ghawr Al Mashakil, with Khalil Shawki and Sana Abdul Rahman.

The winter schedule on KTV 2 begins today. A host of new serials, many never seen in Kuwait, are included in the schedule listed below. Among them are such popular serials as The Cosby Show, a comedy with the Huxtables, and L.A. Law, the much acclaimed TV serial showing the triumph and failure of lawyers working at an L.A. Law firm.

SUNDAY

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 Thundercats: cartoons

6.30 Fast Forward: a look at latest computer games

7.00 Fire Raisers: new series for children, focussing on crime in the neighbourhood

7.30 Challenge: this series examines the natural and supernatural through the experiences of tribes living in the Amazon.

8.00 News in English

8.40 The Flying Doctors: doctors in the Australian outback are called to save another life.

9.30 Hooperman: new police thriller. An inspector tries to solve the murder of a woman who dies in mysterious circumstances.

10.00 She is the Sheriff: "Unsafe At Any Speed." The female sheriff of a town faces a challenging job.

10.30 Best-Seller: "Queenie."

11.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Holy Quran/Closedown

MONDAY

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 Bionic Six: cartoons

6.30 The Friends of My Friends: "Little Girls of the Sea." A new series for young viewers about how children live in different parts of the world.

This week on KTV 2

7.00 Roving Report: weekly roundup of world news.

7.30 Out of This World: "Evie: Get Your Basketball." Evie's supernatural power hinders her friendship with a new schoolmate.

8.00 News in English

8.40 Miami Vice: there is action with the vice squad, out on another thrilling assignment.

9.30 In Search of Firewalkers: a look at the tradition of fire-walking in some parts of the world.

10.00 You Can't Take It With You: a new series about a man who lives in the US and learns to abide by that country's rules.

10.30 Jake and the Fatman: private eye Jake and the Fatman gather clues to solve the murder of a senator's girlfriend.

11.30 News Summary

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

TUESDAY

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 Dinosaurs: cartoon

6.30 Professor Poosang: children's serial

7.00 Discoveries Underwater: "Treasure is Trouble." A team of archaeologists recover a treasure from two ships which sank in 1772.

8.00 News in English

8.40 Probe: detective series

8.00 News in English

8.40 Five Mile Creek: "Making Tracks." Set in Australia, it tells the story of a man who wants to set up a transport company.

9.30 Easy Street: series about a lonely woman searching for her roots.

10.00 Secrets and Mysteries: this series examines myths and legends.

10.30 Edge of Darkness: police thriller. Detective Brian is attacked by unknown assailants on the scene of a crime.

11.30 News Summary

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

WEDNESDAY

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 My Pet Monster: cartoon serial

6.30 Wondertrack: a science show for young viewers.

7.00 Growing Pains: "Not the Necessary News." Maggie wants to find a job; Ben insists she stay at home.

8.00 News in English

8.40 Probe: detective series

THURSDAY

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 Mask: cartoons serial

6.30 Sesame Street: educational show for young viewers.

7.30 Mac and Mutley: a series about the adventures of two pets named Mac and Mutley.

8.00 News in English

8.40 The Highwayman: All roads lead to the highwayman when it comes to saving the innocent from the clutches of the rich.

9.30 The Cosby Show: The Huxtables are back with more comedy.

Tonight, Sandra and her husband come home from their honeymoon to plan their future business — a sports shop.

Starring: Bill Cosby.

10.00 Sports Bloopers: a 30-minute show about the mishaps and misadventures of sportsmen and



The Huxtables return in The Cosby Show, Thursdays, 9.30 pm, KTV 2.

with Mickey and Austin, who agree to apply new gimmicks to ply an old trade.

9.30 The Secret World: documentary

10.00 What's Happening Now: "Raj Returns." Raj wants to re-open his restaurant and sets out to get finance.

10.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

sportswomen. Late Night Movie: "Price of Vengeance." Starring: Edmond Génes, Angela Arnolds.

Routine drama about older brother discovering the truth about his brother who has turned into a mafia boss.

11.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

FRIDAY

2.00 Holy Quran

2.10 Cartoons

2.30 Sports Studio

4.00 Silver Hawk: "The Origin Story." Cartoon serial

4.30 Italian Football

5.30 Walt Disney: "The Parent Trap." Walt Disney's family comedy-drama about look-alikes who meet at a summer's camp and after some detective work, they discover they are twins. Starring: Hayley Mills.

7.00 Star Trek: "The New Generation." The next generation of spacemen play Romulan war games in outer space.

8.00 News in English

8.40 Big League Soccer: highlights of English league football matches.

9.30 Down Under

10.30 Diamond

11.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

SATURDAY

2.00 Holy Quran

2.10 Cartoons

2.30 Sports Studio

4.00 Silver Hawk: "The Origin Story." Cartoon serial

4.30 Italian Football

5.30 Walt Disney: "The Parent Trap." Walt Disney's family comedy-drama about look-alikes who meet at a summer's camp and after some detective work, they discover they are twins. Starring: Hayley Mills.

7.00 Star Trek: "The New Generation." The next generation of spacemen play Romulan war games in outer space.

8.00 News in English

8.40 Big League Soccer: highlights of English league football matches.

9.30 Down Under

10.30 Diamond

11.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

SUNDAY

2.00 Holy Quran

2.10 Cartoons

2.30 Sports Studio

4.00 Silver Hawk: "The Origin Story." Cartoon serial

4.30 Italian Football

5.30 Walt Disney: "The Parent Trap." Walt Disney's family comedy-drama about look-alikes who meet at a summer's camp and after some detective work, they discover they are twins. Starring: Hayley Mills.

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9.30 Down Under

10.30 Diamond

11.30 News in Brief

11.40 Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES**KTV 1****MORNING**

9.00 Holy Quran

9.15 Ifrah Ya Simsim

9.45 News followed by Good Morning

10.00 Darb Al Zalaq: local

serial, starring Khalid Al Nafisi.

Abdul Hussain

Abdul Rida, Saad Al Faraj, Ali Muqeid

10.45 News Summary

11.00 Al Zankalooni:

Arabic serial, featuring

Mohammed Rida, Alhar Al

Hakim, Laila Taher, Ahmad

Abdul Waris

12.00 News

12.15 Sufrah Khaleejah:

Gulf Cuisine, Presented by Asnan

Ziyani

1.00 News Summary

1.05 Holy Quran/Closedown

11.35 News Summary

11.40 World News via

EVENING

4.00 Holy Quran

4.15 World News via Satellite

4.45 Ra Ad Al Amlaq: cartoon serial

5.15 Fanan Sagheer: Young Artists

5.45 Nazrat Alai Alam: cultural film

6.00 La Ilaha Illallah: historical serial

7.00 News Summary

7.05 Songs and Music

7.30 Noor Al Islam: religious talk

8.00 Hamut Al Watan: last episode

8.30 Good Evening: daily roundup of local events

9.00 News in Arabic

9.30 Al Rayah Al Baidah: Arabic serial

10.45 Circle of Events: Presented by Kamel

Abdul Jalil

11.35 News Summary

11.40 World News via

Satellite, followed by Holy Quran/Closedown

K

ARAB TIMES

Thought for today

VICTORY belongs to the most persevering — Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821).

International relief for Afghanistan

Largest post-war recovery plan

By Edward Girardet

PESHAWAR, Pakistan: International relief officials are pressing ahead with what is potentially the largest post-war recovery programme since the Marshall Plan.

But even as the top United Nations official for Afghanistan forges together a "task force" of UN and voluntary agencies to carry out the \$2-billion operation, some Western diplomats and foreign aid workers are cautioning the organizers to "think small."

One Western aid representative in Peshawar stresses that the war-devastated and primitive Afghan economy has a limited capacity to absorb money and resources. "I don't think we can realistically provide more than a \$100 million worth of effective assistance" for the first 18-month phase of the UN plan, he says.

Private foreign aid workers as well as resistance sources say that given continued fighting between the mujahideen (Afghan guerrillas) and Afghan government forces in large areas, it is too early and ambitious to embark on reconstruction on the scale the UN plan envisions. Leading Afghan guerrilla commander Abdal Haq has voiced warnings along the same lines.

Security

According to most indications, Afghanistan still lacks the security conditions conducive to full-scale repatriation of the 5 million refugees and the estimated 2 million to 3 million Afghans who have been internally displaced in their country.

Until such a time, aid workers here say, the UN Task Force should concentrate on expanding the smaller crossborder operations. Some UN officials say the refugees may return in time for the autumn planting season, but most relief co-ordinators do not anticipate significant movement until next spring at the earliest. Much will depend, they say, on whether the mine fields have been cleared.

To get things moving, however, UN co-ordinator Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan is pushing for initial reconstruction projects in "zones of peace" — mainly border areas where fighting has ceased and there is considered to be little danger of

bombing. The Prince is expected to inspect some of these "zones of peace," pending the co-operation of the Kabul and Islamabad governments as well as that of local resistance commanders.

Prince Sadruddin has appealed for total of \$1.16 billion for the programme's first 18 months. Although no starting date has been set for the project's first phase, he has so far received pledges of about \$40 million.

Task Force representatives insist that it is vital to move fast in order to take advantage of international interest in Afghanistan. Also, says Martin Barber, Task Force representative in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, "No one is sure how things will develop and there are many scenarios. So we must be prepared for the worst, such as a sudden return of refugees, and be able to act now."

However, some worry that such haste may put the UN on the line. "What is at stake is the loss of credibility of the UN if much of what is being promised cannot be done," says one UN official who asked not to be identified.

Critics argue that Western donor countries will react negatively to what might be seen as unrealistic proposals. They say there is a tendency among some organizations to disregard political and military realities, and assume that conventional aid techniques applied in Africa or Asia are appropriate in Afghanistan.

According to certain relief sources, aid agencies only had three weeks to put forward proposals to the UN, and many of those plans were based on inadequate information and preparation.

Programmes

"What we really need are programmes with imagination that take local circumstances into account," says Robert Brenner of Freedom Medicine, an American voluntary agency that trains Afghan medics for work inside Afghanistan.

Afghans, it is often pointed out, are a resourceful and hardy people who do not necessarily require an aid operation that will lead them by the hand from start to finish.

The Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Election prospects dim in Burma

By Kevin Cooney

BANGKOK, (Reuter): Three political parties have been formed in Burma since the Army seized power on Sept 18 but opposition leaders and Western diplomats believe prospects for free multi-party elections remain dim.

The Burma Socialist Programme Party (BSPP), whose long rule was ended by General Saw Maung's takeover, has changed its name to the National Unity Party and registered with the Election Commission.

After months of anti-government demonstrations and six weeks of strikes, the BSPP promised free elections and said it would contest them, though the party's leadership would stand aside.

The BSPP's new name was close to that of the main opposition group, the National United Front for Democracy, which in turn changed its name to the National League for Democracy.

Brigadier Aung Gyi, 70 once number two to Ne Win who ruled for 26 years, was appointed the League's chairman. General Tin Oo, 62, a former defence minister, was made vice-chairman and Aung San Suu Kyi, 43-year-old daughter of independence hero Aung San, became general secretary.

Manifesto

The League's manifesto called on students and workers to continue strikes and on the government to lift a curfew, remove bans on public gatherings and unions and stop a campaign of shootings and arrests.

Dissident doctors and diplomats say 1,000 people have been killed in Rangoon since the Army seized power and most of

US bargaining hard to hold onto its costly bases

Sun setting on American military empire

By Jeff Stein

WASHINGTON, (UPI): The sun is slowly setting on the far-flung American military empire.

From East Asia to the heart of Europe, where once it stood like a free-spending colossus over the wreckage of World War II, the United States is bargaining hard to hold onto its costly forward defence perimeter.

Seventy nations once hosted American bases, today only 21. The United States has 25 percent fewer overseas bases than during the Vietnam war.

Spain is evicting 72 US F-16 fighters and Greece is threatening the cancellation of its four US bases. The Philippines, meanwhile, has locked Washington into hard bargaining over the future of its huge naval and air bases — the Asian bastion of the US military and its mainstay of defence in the region. And from New Zealand to Denmark, the once unfettered visiting rights of US nuclear-armed ships are under challenge.

But America is not the "pitiful, helpless giant" that President Reagan feared in his 1980 campaign rhetoric.

Ironically, the withdrawal of US forces from many of the bases is evidence of America's successful worldwide diplomatic and political strategy since World

War II.

Exhibit A: Japan and Germany, once prostrate and vulnerable, are now rearm and prosperous US allies. Relations with China are normalized and friendly.

Exhibit B: The US superiority in weapons technology and its new rapid resupply capabilities project American power in ways that most experts say can compensate for the loss of bases.

About 40,000 troops, steelied with nuclear artillery, guard the Korean DMZ. Another 300,000 nuclear-backed US troops stand toe to toe with Warsaw Pact forces in Europe. US submarines and aircraft patrol the North Atlantic from Britain. American pilots cover the Mediterranean from Turkey and Greece. US Navy ships cruise the Gulf using bases in Italy and the Philippines and refuelling facilities at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Combat

Combat aircraft and naval task forces — armed with cruise missiles that can throw a nuclear punch far over the horizon — shuttle between Hawaii, Japan and Okinawa, where 22,000 Marines stand ready for quick airlifts to regional hot spots.

The rise of economic powerhouses in Asia, chiefly Japan, and an economically unified Western Europe, moreover, are

creating new rivalries and power centres even as world communism has ceased to be such a monolithic force.

In short, the nature of the world has changed, and with it, America's need for foreign military bases.

But how few bases are too few? And can US forces, fighting from fewer bases, knock out their Soviet air, ground and naval adversary in a general war?

"The answer is yes," says Dr Earl Ravelin, who as director of the Asian division of the Office of the Secretary of Defence in 1967-1969 conducted a study of US foreign bases — and recommended a cutback.

"On a strict cost-benefit basis, we didn't need them" even at the height of the Vietnam war, he said in an interview.

Strength

"We have as much strength now in the form of our combat capability as we've ever had," he said.

But Edward Luttwak, a senior fellow at Washington's Centre for Strategic and International Studies, thinks the transfer of F-16s to Italy and threat of eviction from the Philippines bodies ill.

"Naval power is in trouble anyway," he said, adding that Guam is not a suitable substitute for the deep, spacious waters of Subic Bay in the Philippines. The

F-16s will be more exposed to Soviet attack in Italy, he said, and an evacuation of fighter aircraft to Japan would put them "much, much too forward" toward Soviet attack forces.

But Luttwak also said, "how valuable a port or base is, is dependent on constantly shifting technological and geopolitical factors."

In Germany — where US units are generally regarded as a deterrent and not expected to be able to defeat a full-fledged East bloc invasion — American force levels depend on the assessment of Soviet intentions.

"One can say a problem doesn't exist in Europe" in the atmosphere of detente, Luttwak said. "But if you take for granted that a Gorbachev can come and go, then you have to be concerned about what they can do. There is no reason at all to be confident about our strength."

In Spain, he added, "The principle was established that US forces can be evicted by an allied, non-Third World country."

In any event, the towering cost of overseas bases is playing an increasing factor in strategy. "The budgetary concerns do seem to be taking the forefront here," acknowledged Pentagon spokesman Mel Sundin.

The operation of foreign bases rings up on the American cash

register at \$3 billion a year, a pitance compared to the \$85 billion Washington spends on the men and weapons assigned overseas.

But America's foreign landlords are jacking up the rent for US bases, too, adding to Washington's financial and political headaches.

In the mid-1970s, American taxpayers forked out \$200 million a year in "permit" costs for foreign bases. Today that figure is \$2 billion a year.

But fewer bases adds weight to the importance of the remaining ones, says James R. Baker, a former deputy assistant secretary of defence for policy analysis.

Bargain

"The leaders of these nations understand this and use it to drive a hard bargain when base access comes up for a discussion, particularly when they are unconvinced that keeping the bases on their territory is in their strategic interest," Baker wrote recently in the Christian Science Monitor.

In the Philippines, Greece and Spain, politicians came to office facing or encouraging popular calls to rid their territories of American military installations.

In the Philippines, a threat to evict the United States from Clark Air Base and Subic Bay escalated sharply with the ouster

of Ferdinand Marcos in 1986.

Corazon Aquino pledged to "keep her options open" on renewing the bases, and her negotiators demanded an increase in annual rent from \$180 million to \$1.2 billion. The current bases agreement expires in 1991.

Protect

Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus insisted that the bases, which annually pour \$507 million into the island's economy — including salaries for 69,500 Filipino workers totaling \$96 million a year — didn't protect the Philippines from anything. Washington also gave Manila \$406.2 million in economic and military aid last year.

But Secretary of State George Shultz countered with his own bluff. He told a US Congressional Committee that if Manila insisted on a "staggering sum" for the bases, "we'll have to find some other place to have ships and planes."

The talks have recessed. The Aquino government may well try to wait for a better deal from the next American president. But as UPI correspondent David W. Jones has noted, Ferdinand Marcos tried the same thing with the incoming Carter administration and ended up with a worse deal than what was offered by Gerald Ford.



Shevardnadze makes revolutionary speech

By Victoria Graham

UNITED NATIONS, (AP): For those accustomed to hearing turgid speeches about class struggle, oppression and East-West confrontation, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's speech Tuesday was revolutionary.

The Soviet minister took the rostrum Tuesday and sounded more pacific, pragmatic, ecologically sensitive and non-contentious than many Soviet officials have sounded for years.

Shevardnadze proclaimed "our vision of peaceful coexistence as the universal principle of international relations." Class struggle in the international arena, he said, is out. Ideology is not a practical basis for conduct of international relations.

There's more. The senior Soviet diplomat even spoke of "holes burned in the ozone layer" and the greenhouse effect. He lamented acid rain, the eroding biosphere, dying seas and fauna. He devoted far more time and passion to "aggression against nature" than to arms control and strategic nuclear weapons.

"We need resources to save our planet, instead of destroying it," he said.

Conciliatory

Shevardnadze's third speech to the General Assembly since he became foreign minister was a watershed speech, conciliatory, non-confrontational and philosophical.

There was no list of US-Soviet problems and irritations, no harsh cataloging of world problems, no significant mention of the Middle East.

"It truly was a revolutionary speech, an important statement

Talks

"Faced with the threat of environmental catastrophe," he said, "the dividing lines of the bipolar ideological world are receding. The biosphere recognises no division into blocs, alliances or systems."

"All share the same climatic system and no one is in a position to build his own isolated and independent line of environmental defence."

It is more sensible, he said, to abolish some military programmes and channel funds into environmental security.

Shevardnadze's speech, again emphasising what he called "new political thinking," followed by one day the seventh and last address of President Ronald Reagan to the 139-member world body. Reagan, while continuing his annual lectures on the superiority of US democracy and free enterprise, also was significantly more conciliatory than in the past.

In contrast to previous years, he limited his specific criticism of

By David Lewis

BUDAPEST, (Reuter): Hardline members of the Hungarian Communist Party have mounted a tough new attack against the liberalising leadership of Prime Minister Karoly Grosz, in power for only four months.

Speakers at a meeting on Tuesday of the party's Central Committee, its policy-making body, accused the leadership of weakness, confusion and defensiveness in the face of what one called "unbridled rightism."

Another said party members were in despair at the sight of the party marching towards bourgeois capitalism. Others compared the political climate to buying ballistic missiles.

The United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, Italy, France and Canada are working to stop the spread of missiles and earlier this month agreed to lobby against Argentina's Concor II missile, which is being perfected with Egyptian and Iraqi help and likely to be sold in the Middle East.

Washington has also been pressuring China to show restraint on the export of missiles and has urged Brazil to scrap a controversial missile deal with Libya.

Some private arms experts are sceptical as how effective such pressure can be.

Carus said "one should not have excessive expectations. North Korea and Iran both have developed indigenous missile forces. This shows the difficulty of keeping these technologies out of the hands of people who want them."

"It certainly looks like a bit of a counter-attack by the conservatives," one Western diplomat said.

Matyas Szuros, the Central Committee secretary for foreign affairs and a leading reformist, told a radio interviewer parts of the debate contained elements of "regression."

Karoly Grosz

A letter from a Budapest party cell to the committee expressed concern at recent demonstrations permitted in Budapest and at the critical tone of state media.

"Let us not allow the party to be smashed to pieces," said the letter.

It was presented by ideology chief Janos Berecz, regarded as a defeated rival to Grosz for the leadership and one of the least reform-minded politburo members.

A special party conference in May swept out most of the old guard led by Kadar, leader since Soviet tanks quashed the 1956 uprising, and swept in a team of reformers behind the pragmatic Grosz.

Most observers do not see Grosz as an instinctive political reformer but media and civic freedoms have surged since he took over as general-secretary, probably under the influence of

reformist politburo members like Imre Pozsgay and Rezso Nyers.

Independent, democratic and reform-minded groups previously either repressed or harassed are flourishing, many with platforms seemingly at odds with the current system.

Hundreds of leading intellectuals have founded a Hungarian democratic forum which wants a multi-party system, aims to field candidates for parliament and calls the failed 1956 rebellion a revolution, not a "counter-revolution" as the party describes it.

Another reform group, the New March Front — whose founding members include Nyers, thrown out of the politburo for radicalism in the 1970s before his re-election in May — speaks of a crisis in Hungary and calls

Astrology helped by 'Reagan effect'

Predicting the future by computer

By Sally Brompton

PARTICIPANTS in a recent summer school on astrology included a surgeon, a chemical engineer, and the senior fund manager of the fourth-largest mutual fund in the world. All felt that they could benefit professionally from this ancient method of self-analysis and prediction.

No longer regarded as the prerogative of the lunatic fringe, astrology is even being considered as a serious business tool. The advent of the personal computer has revolutionised the traditional system of what its detractors like to describe as fortune-telling.

No longer regarded as the prerogative of the lunatic fringe, astrology is even being considered as a serious business tool. The advent of the personal computer has revolutionised the traditional system of what its detractors like to describe as fortune-telling.

analysis."

Astrologers have also benefited from the revelation that one of their number had a hand in the affairs of President Reagan. This growth in interest is known in astrological circles as the "Reagan Effect."

"People don't realise that newspaper horoscopes are nothing more than an idiot's lantern vision of the real thing," explains Charles Harvey, president of the Astrological Association, who charges £20 an hour for private and corporate consultations.

"The truth is that astrology is an extraordinary and profound subject which has been around in its present form for at least 40 or 50 years that people have substituted it for the news-papers."

Possible

His is a view echoed by the more reputable of the media astrologers. "There are no newspaper or magazine sun sign astrologers who could put their hands on their hearts and tell you that what they are doing is a true representation of what astrology has to offer," says Jonathan Cainer, astrologer to Today and Woman.

"It is by nature an editorial trick and bastardisation of a wonderful art. Producing a horoscope for all Librans or Arians is almost exactly like saying 'today I'm going to

make a forecast for anyone who comes from Scotland."

Cainer believes it is possible to "predict into the future a bit but not to make cut-and-dried, 100 per cent predictions. When I do something like announcing that David Owen will renounce his leadership of the Alliance and be succeeded by Paddy Ashdown it is an informed guess, a mixture of common sense and what the horoscopes say. I think 'what the hell, I'll stick my neck out and say that it's definitely going to happen."

He has noticed a changing attitude towards astrology among the intelligentsia.

"There was a time when astrology was for eccentrics or for showbusiness. If you were an educated, intelligent person who was interested in it you were either loopy or it for the money. Now I come across far fewer of the old, tired, cynical arguments."

One person who has no time for horoscopes is Heather Couper, a popular astronomer who publicly debunked astrology in a TV show recently in the UK.

"If astrology worked it would be amazingly powerful but if you study it statistically you discover that there is no correlation between what astrologers predict and what actually happens. And as far as

assessing personalities goes, it

all comes back to what people want to believe."

Professor Hans Eysenck, emeritus professor of psychology at the University of London, has studied most of the evidence for and against astrology, and is sceptical. "Somebody predicts something all the time so obviously they can't always be wrong," he says. "I remember dreaming the Derby winner, unfortunately it was the wrong horse. But if lots of people dream about it, someone is bound to dream the right one."

Scepticism

Despite scientific scepticism, many public figures are said to have sought the assistance of astrology, including Hitler, Sheikh Yaman, and Teddy Roosevelt. Woodrow Wyatt was one of the few major figures to have openly supported the Reagans. "There is something going on out there which is real although we do not understand it," he claims.

The most meticulous scientific research into the subject has been done by French psychologist and statistician Michel Gauquelin, who has discovered that links between people's characters and the position of the planets at the time of their birth are greater than they would be according to chance.

The idea, however, of using astrology as a means of assessing the suitability of job applicants, as is reputed to happen in America, is described by Eysenck as "rather threatening."

Even so, a growing number of psychotherapists and medical practitioners see it as a useful means of discovering a patient's personality traits; and there are said to be surgeons

who think twice about operating when the moon is full since that is when patients are believed to bleed more. The effects of the moon have always been taken more seriously by the masses than those of the planets and the stars.

Social work is another area in which it is hinted that astrology is being increasingly used. Pamela Brooke-Jones, a former social worker in psychiatric hospitals, admits that she found astrology very useful in her job.

"It gave me an insight into the basic personality of my patients when it came to making assessments," she says.

Today, she uses astrology to help find work for the unemployed on Deeside. "By working out their birth charts we are able to discover their untapped potentials and encourage them to go after jobs they wouldn't have thought of doing before, and a remarkable number have been successful."

For its leading protagonists, there is more to astrology than inner awareness; most of them are able to predict glittering financial rewards — for themselves — both at the mass-media horoscope end of the market and in astrotherapy and business consultations. There are three times as many male astrologers as female but many women do their jobs part-time. Men tend to make it a full-time career and so make more money.

Cainer, who sends out between 20,000 and 30,000 computerised personal horoscopes a year at about £10 a time, is one of hundreds of people providing a similar service.

The most authentic, according to Charles Harvey, is a new



Swiss system, Astro Intelligence, which provides a psychological horoscope analysis by the respected astrologer and Jungian therapist Liz Greene, and which costs just under £20 for a 20-page computer print-out — a bargain compared with the price of a horoscope and personal session with someone of Greene's calibre, which can cost between £100 and £200.

With such rich pickings to be had, it is scarcely surprising that candidates are flocking to spend almost £500 on diploma

correspondence courses.

One of the best-known of the

media astrologers is Patric Walker, who was trained by the legendary Celeste. He refuses to do personal horoscopes but nevertheless lives in self-enforced exile on a Greek island on the proceeds of his world-wide syndicated columns, books and articles. Like most of the media astrologers, Walker never looks at his own horoscope.

"I honestly don't believe that every day you have to find out where the sun, moon and planets are because I don't think we are controlled. Astrology is all about the proper use of free will."

At Charles Harvey's suggestion

I sent off for the Astro Intelligence horoscope myself. It perceptively recognised my wit, culture, clarity of intellect and realistic world view.

It reminded me of an experiment by Gauquelin who sent out "personal" horoscopes in response to requests from a random cross-section of the French public. Ninety per cent of them recognised themselves immediately while 55 per cent of their spouses commented on the remarkable accuracy of the horoscopes. In fact, Gauquelin had sent them all the same personality profile — that of a mass murderer.

Concentrate now, medical hypnosis is becoming a very serious discipline

By Paul Verschuur

THE Hague, Netherlands (AP): Hypnosis was once the business of quacks and charlatans. But today, it is finding increasing acceptance as a serious and useful treatment for dozens of illnesses, ranging from phobias to headaches.

Catherine declares: "I remember the isolation of the farm, snowbanks taller than a man's head; days verging into weeks, the total silence when nothing moved across the winter landscape."

Now Truddi's therapy sessions have been videoed and the tapes handed over for study by other psychotherapists at the Protective Services Clinic at Cashell, Maryland, in the United States.

Rare

Robert Phillips explains: "Multi-personality" as experienced by Truddi is very rare indeed. Psychiatrists reckon that throughout the world in countries where records are kept there are not more than 200 known cases.

This is why her experience is so fascinating and what she has to tell us may help other sufferers.

Truddi is still undergoing periodic sessions with Robert Phillips and trying to cope with her changing personalities. But sometimes she is even affected physically and her face shape and eye colour change dramatically.

Truddi declares: "I can go into my doctor on Monday and be pregnant, then on Friday I'm not. One day I'm allergic to something, the next I'm not."

All sorts of things trigger the switches in personalities. Some have not reappeared for as long as a year.

In addition, The Troops — Truddi's name for her "other" people — sort out who can best cope with a given situation.

She explains: "If I see a piece of chocolate cake, somebody who likes chocolate cake will come out and eat the whole thing. Once you understand what is going on, it's not so frightening."

These days she no longer has her own business but works in Dallas as a secretary because it is less demanding. Her treatment now consists of simple therapy over the telephone or sometimes a swift plane trip for a counselling session at the Protective Services clinic although it is unlikely she will ever be cured. But with her boyfriend Daniel she has learned to cope with life and, as part of the therapy, Truddi has written a book about her experiences.

Of course, she did it with the help of The Troops.

'When Rabbit Howls' by The Troops for Truddi Chase (Stoddart & Jackson, £13.95)

Today, the treatment of post-traumatic distress is one of the most important psychiatric applications of hypnosis.

Meanwhile, general practitioners use it to combat disorders ranging from tension headache to psoriasis, and dentists increasingly rely on hypnosis to help patients overcome dental phobia. Some even use hypnosis as a substitute for anaesthesia.

Another question being explored is whether hypnosis can be made to boost man's disease-fighting immune system — possibly some day helping combat acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Hypnosis already has been found effective in the treatment of some types of immune-related illnesses, such as warts, Karen Olnes, an American researcher, said in an interview at the conference.

She is now conducting research on whether hypnosis can help children infected with the AIDS virus boost their immune systems. The Cleveland, Ohio researcher said she is "very optimistic" that hypnosis could eventually have an effect on AIDS.

"Hypnosis can be regarded as a state of increased concentration," Van Dyck said. "The patient's normal experience of reality gradually fades." During hypnosis, a patient is increasingly susceptible to suggestions that would otherwise seem strange or even offensive, although the patient generally retains some control over the process and can end the hypnosis when it gets too threatening.

A hypnotic state can be induced by any of dozen methods, and most patients can eventually enter hypnosis alone, he said.

In one of the most commonly used approaches, a patient is asked to pick a random point on the wall and stare at it, locking out all other mental activity. In another, patients are told to imagine their hand is getting gradually lighter and eventually levitating.

"There's a personal element in it too. Hypnosis has got to be a little interesting to be effective," Van Dyck said, adding that the choice of what he calls "ritual" often depends on the individual patient.

However, "it's not without some danger. There are people who really have a hard time resisting what is being suggested to them" under hypnosis, he added.

One woman's account of her struggle with '92 separate individuals' in her body

Multiple personality disorder: a living hell

By Carlton Stuart

BLONDE executive Truddi Chase faced the eager group of businessmen and lawyers crowded around the conference table in the office of a leading property company. Everything seemed perfectly set for her to make another crucial deal.

Then she stared mesmerised at the ashtray in front of her, where moments before, she had placed a single smouldering cigarette. Now to her bewilderment, at the side of her butt, was another — lipstick-stained cigarette — yet she was the only woman in the room.

Suddenly the voices of those around her grew fainter and to everyone's amazement, the usually businesslike Truddi drawled: "Lordy, I'm riding an ass to prayer meetin' tonight." Then she leant over and put her blonde head on the astonished purchaser's shoulder.

The meeting ended in embarrassed disorder. A few days later, the controlled, perfectly composed Truddi Chase sat in the spotlessly clean, super-smart living room of her suburban home and told her strange story to psychotherapist Robert A. Phillips Junior.

She insisted: "It was not me vamping the purchaser at that meeting like a streetwise kid. It was Miss Wonderful."

Threatened

Today, the cool, sophisticated businesswoman from Upper New York State finds her life and career threatened, not just by the destructive Miss Wonderful, but by no less than 92 separate individuals who live in her body.

Truddi calls them The Troops. They include Elvira the Vamp, Miss Wonderful, Lamb Chop and Mean Joe, who's black.

The tragic fantasy world she lives in was brought on at the age of two as a defence against constant sexual abuse from her mother and stepfather.

But for years Truddi had no idea what was happening to her.

She suffered dizzy spells, memory loss and wondered if she was going mad. She was tested for epilepsy and pumped full of drugs.

Then she met Dr Phillips and together they unravelled the bizarre truth. She suffers from multiple personality disorder.

Dr Phillips explains: "She is not insane in any legal sense and, beyond signs of understandable strain, there is nothing physically wrong with her."

For Truddi, however, life has at times seemed like a living hell.

She reveals: "Before my marriage broke up things got so bad that I was treated for Post



Truddi Chase: trying to cope with her changing personalities

Menstrual Tension. The same doctor who had delivered my daughter Page prescribed valium and when that didn't work he gave me librium. The tests seemed to go on for ever. I'd never seen so many doctors and needles and pills.

"But no illness was ever found."

Dr Phillips learned that when Truddi left that crucial business meeting, she had recovered her composure and tried to drive home. But as the car swung into the heavy traffic, a firm male voice had ordered her: "Pull over, I'm driving."

Then she saw the man's hand turn up the radio to maximum volume as the car began shooting through traffic from one lane to another. The actions were not her own.

She told the psychotherapist: "I was obeying instructions from The Outrider. Then I was being protected by Miss Wonderful who told me to pull in for a cup of coffee where we'd be joined by Mean Joe."

During her sessions with Robert Phillips, her voice had been known to suddenly change and grow hard. Then

she would introduce herself as Ten-Four, a tough-minded businesswoman who would tell her: "You're not being fair to your mother. It's wrong to think mean thoughts about a mother who trimmed the crusts off the bread for your school sandwiches."

Earlier, Truddi had told the doctor how once her mother had jabbed her viciously with the sharp point of a lead pencil because she could not do her maths homework.

Persecution

When recalling the numerous incidents of child abuse and persecution, Truddi preferred to become Catherine.

Robert Phillips says: "On these occasions it isn't just her personality that changes but her whole appearance."

"Her eyes become apple green, even her hair style seems to alter and her voice becomes quite different. There are times when she has been Sister Mary Catherine, a nun who calls out 'Hariot.'

The doctor soon diagnosed that Truddi was living in her

Scottish pop group makes a big impact in America

Wet, Wet, Wet are a hit, hit, hit

By John Swenson

NEW YORK, (UPI): The British music scene has been going through a quiet revolution recently as young bands reject the freeze-dried, fashion-dominated trends of '80s pop for a tougher approach that harks back to the mid-1970s.

One of the biggest UK success stories in the past year has been the rise to prominence of a Scottish blue-eyed soul band called Wet Wet Wet, a group that plays classic American soul with the conviction of true believers.

The Glasgow combo, led by golden-throated lead singer Marty Pello, saw its debut album, *Popped In Soled Out*, rocket to No. 1 and yield three top 10 hit singles. The band's cover of *With A Little Help From My Friends*, taken from the *Sgt Pepper Knew My Father* benefit album, was No. 1 for five weeks earlier this year.

Though the band's American impact is decidedly

smaller, the near-hysterical reception *Wet Wet Wet* received in the packed, seedy confines of Manhattan's trendy showcase, the Cat Club, suggests that the band could have a strong cult following here.

"It's strange for us," said keyboardist Neil Mitchell after the show. "We just finished a British tour playing to about 15,000 people a night, and we come here and play to 300 people in Boston. From Birmingham to Boston."

Reasons

Pello relished the challenge of breaking new ground. "It's just another punter with a different accent," he said of the American audience. "I'm still gonna go out and give the exact same performance."

"We're confident that audiences will like us because the songs are good. We believe in our music, we have songs with substance and depth, and colour, and we have a great time playing them. People like to see other people enjoying

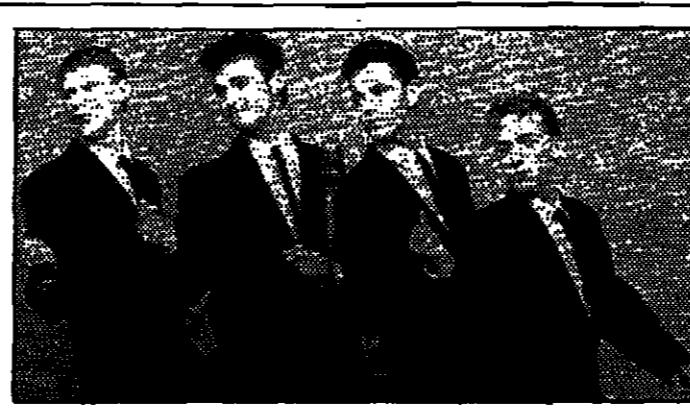
themselves."

One of the reasons these Glaswegians are having such a good time is that they couldn't even get gigs only a few years ago.

"We got our start around the time of the punk movement," said Pello. "Listening to the Clash and Elvis Costello. The attitude was anyone could join a band, so we did it ourselves."

"As time went on we matured, and our sound began to change. We've been together for about seven years. We got together at Clydeside High, and we all got thrown out. We were 15, 16. We were on a one-day ticket to oblivion. Our music was an escape and it became a way of life. We just sat in our rooms and wrote songs."

"On our first gig we played a community centre and everybody boozed us. We were doing songs that ended up on the first album, *Angel Eyes*. The Moment You Left Me. We were playing to a really young audience. They just wanted to



Wet, Wet, Wet: in full control

hear Buzzcocks Covers."

The band worked on its material and developed its own distinctive soul-derived style. "I'm very much influenced by the Philadelphia sound," Pello explained. "My favourite singers are Jerry Butler, Carla Thomas, Ann Peebles and Al Green. The biggest influences on my songwriting are Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who are very much involved with me."

When the band felt they were ready to make a record, they travelled to Memphis, Tennessee, to see Willie Mitchell, the house producer at legendary Hi records.

"We were very naive," said Neil Mitchell, "because we plan to be around for a long time."

know what a producer was so we went to our record collection and looked at the names. We saw Willie Mitchell's name on the back of an Al Green album and said let's go find him.

"He was really supportive and we learned a lot from him. We recorded about 10 songs with Willie, but we didn't feel like putting them out as our first album. "It's more of a self-indulgent thing so we didn't think it was right to start out that way. We are going to release it now, though, before the second album comes out."

The band is starting to make long-range decisions, Mitchell said, "because we plan to be around for a long time."

LONDON, (AP): The Hollies' re-release of *He Ain't Heavy*, *He's My Brother* topped the British pop singles chart for the second week in a row, while *Desire* by U2 shot from off the charts into second spot.

Teardrops by Womack and Womack remained at third place, and *A Groovy Kind of Love* by Phil Collins slipped from second to fourth.

Making its first appearance in the top 10 was *One Moment In Time* by Whitney Houston.

Top Ten UK

This week's top 10 singles, as listed by Our Price Music Ltd., the national music retail chain, with last week's placings in parentheses:

1. (3) *He Ain't Heavy*, He's My Brother — Hollies (EMI).

2. (1) *Desire* — U2 (Island).

3. (2) *Teardrops* — Womack and Womack (Fourth and Broadway).

4. (2) *A Groovy Kind Of Love* — Phil Collins (Virgin).

5. (4) *Lovely Day (Sunshine Mix)* — Bill Withers (CBS).

6. (5) *Big Fun* — Inner City — Kevin Saunderson (10 Records).

7. (9) *Domino Dancing* — Pet Shop Boys (Parlophone).

8. (7) *Nothing Can Divide Us* — Jason Donovan (PWL).

9. (—) *One Moment In Time* — Whitney Houston (Arista).

10. (6) *The Race* — Yello (Mercury).

And in New York, Bobby McFerrin and his *Don't Worry Be Happy* took over the top of the single pop record charts in the United States. The hit disc was third a week ago.

Sweet Child O' Mine by Guns 'n' Roses slipped from number one to second spot on the Cash Box magazine chart. Soaring into third place, up from sixth a week ago, was *Love Bites* by Def Leppard.

Last week's number two hit, Robert Palmer's *Simply Irresistible*, toppled to ninth.

The only newcomer to the top 10 list this week was *Red Red Wine* by UB40, up from 11th to seventh.

As for the country-and-western singles, *Addicted* by Dan Seals took over the top of the Cash Box magazine chart.

Streets of Bakersfield by

Bobby McFerrin makes it to No. 1 in USA

Hollies top UK charts again

Dwight Yoakam and Buck Owens were second, and *We Believe In Happy Endings* by Earl Thomas Conley and Emmylou Harris was third.

Top Ten US

The top 10 pop singles, as rated by Cash Box magazine, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (3) *Don't Worry Be Happy* — Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan).

2. (1) *Sweet Child O' Mine* — Guns 'n' Roses (Geffen).

3. (6) *Love Bites* — Def Leppard (Mercury-Polygram).

4. (4) *I'll Always Love You* — Taylor Dayne (Arista).

5. (5) *If It Isn't Love* — New Edition (MCA).

6. (8) *One Good Woman* — Peter Cetera (Full Moon-Warner Brothers).

7. (11) *Red Red Wine* — UB40 (A-and-M).

8. (10) *Don't Be Cruel* — Cheap Trick (Epic).

9. (2) *Simply Irresistible* — Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan).

10. (13) *Gonna Take A Lot Of River* — The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA).

Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis).

The top 10 country-western singles, as rated by Cash Box magazine, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (2) *Addicted* — Dan Seals (Capitol).

2. (4) *Streets of Bakersfield*

— Dwight Yoakam and Buck Owens (Warner Brothers-Repri).

3. (3) *We Believe In Happy Endings* — Earl Thomas Conley with Emmylou Harris (RCA).

4. (5) *Honky Tonk Moon* — Randy Travis (Warner Brothers).

5. (7) *Untitled Stories* — Kathy Mattea (Mercury).

6. (8) *Strong Enough To Bend* — Tanya Tucker (Capitol).

7. (11) *Button Off My Shirt* — Ronnie Milsap (RCA).

8. (12) *Darlene* — T. Graham Brown (Capitol).

9. (10) *Blue Love* — The O'Kanes (Columbia).

10. (13) *Gonna Take A Lot Of River* — The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA).

Pop evolution of the saxophone

Kenny G and Co: groovy music but is it really jazz?

By Ken Franckling

SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York, (UPI): The saxophone has been the most distinctive voice in jazz since the 1920s, mostly because many of its versions match the human voice in range.

Unlike the brilliant, piercing trumpet, there often is a vocal quality to the playing.

Satiny

The tenor and soprano horns have dominated the sax market, with fewer players specializing in the alto and baritone models. Coleman Hawkins, the first great voice on tenor saxophone, set the pace for all jazz tenors through the 1930s.

Grover Washington Jr., attracted to the saxophone sounds of Hawkins, Ben Webster, Don Byas, Lester Young

and Coltrane, found crossover success in the mid-1970s with his own satiny funk sound that melded jazz and pop. In 1981, it reaped him Grammys for the jazz-fusion album *Winelight* and its R&B single *Just the Two of Us* featuring singer Bil Withers.

While maintaining its jazz dominance, the reed instrument has over the past 15 years taken a greater foothold in the pop field. Clarence Clemons' solos added a new dimension to the Bruce Springsteen sound in the early 1970s.

The riveting tenor solos of Raphael Ravenscroft helped make *Baker Street* a 1978 hit for guitarist British singer-guitarist Gerry Rafferty on the City to City album.

Every major rock star worth his or her salt soon had a tenor player aboard on recording sessions and concert tours.

released this month by Columbia Records, which features Tommy Flanagan, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Marvin Smith and young Russian saxophonist Igor Butman.

The Grover Washington imitators have no such roots. They stick with a slick musical formula that is both commercial and reaches out to a mass audience. They can't settle into a jazz groove because they have no grasp or understanding of the vast jazz repertoire.

Misled

Unlike Washington, most of them would never feel comfortable in a jam session where any tune is likely to be called.

But since they sell tickets and draw large crowds, they often share top billing at jazz festivals across the country. Kenny G and Najee were on the roster for

this month's Newport jazz at Saratoga, a two-day outdoor windup to the huge JVC jazz festival in New York.

The way Kenny G was received, you'd think this pleasant, curly-haired young man from Seattle was named Michael Jackson. The crowd gushed and cheered at the mere mention of a song, a gyration or a syrupy lick of notes that said nothing musically.

But the audience loved it. So do his listeners, who have bought 2.5 million Kenny G albums in the past two years.

I'm not begrudging these young guys their obvious success. Far from it. They are playing something the mass audience loves. It also sounds nice.

But don't call it jazz, and don't be misled by recording-industry Top 10 charts into thinking that it is jazz.

And in New York, Bobby McFerrin and his *Don't Worry Be Happy* took over the top of the single pop record charts in the United States. The hit disc was third a week ago.

Sweet Child O' Mine by Guns 'n' Roses slipped from number one to second spot on the Cash Box magazine chart. Soaring into third place, up from sixth a week ago, was *Love Bites* by Def Leppard.

Last week's number two hit, Robert Palmer's *Simply Irresistible*, toppled to ninth.

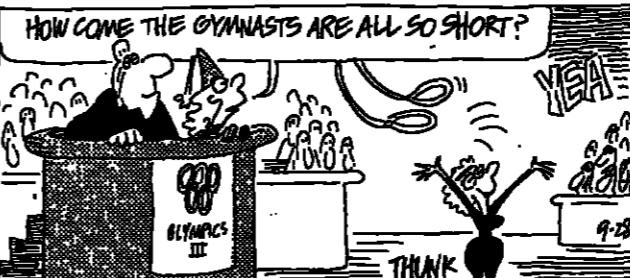
The only newcomer to the top 10 list this week was *Red Red Wine* by UB40, up from 11th to seventh.

As for the country-and-western singles, *Addicted* by Dan Seals took over the top of the Cash Box magazine chart.

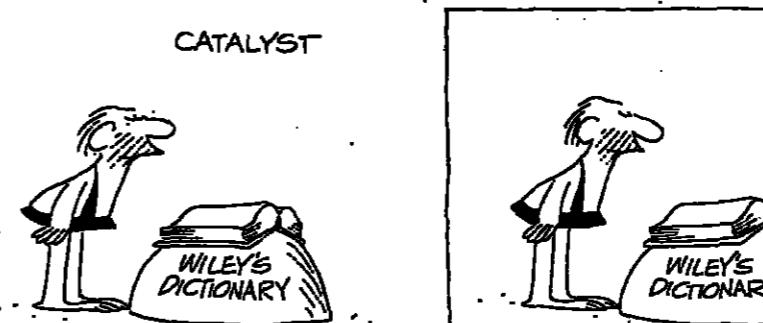
Streets of Bakersfield by

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



ROLL CALL AT THE STOCKYARDS



By Johnny Hart

YOUR STARS

CATALYST

ROL CALL AT THE STOCKYARDS

YOUR STARS

CATALYST

ROL CALL AT THE STOCKYARDS

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Asia flexes economic muscles at IMF meeting

Interest rate rise seen as threat to Third World

WEST BERLIN, Sept 30, (AP): Financial leaders from 151 countries end their annual meeting yesterday amid warnings that higher interest rates would increase the Third World's \$1.2-trillion debt.

"Every rise of 1 percentage point in interest rates costs the debtors another \$6 billion a year," said Stanley Fischer, vice-president and chief economist of the World Bank.

But higher interest rates are also seen as a way of stifling price increases. In the United States, they also attract money from abroad to meet the government's budget deficit.

"It would be highly undesirable if an excessive concern for inflation were to bring about a spiral of interest rate rises," said Giuliano Amato, Italy's Treasury Minister.

Third World countries already pay more than \$50 billion a year on loans subject to variable interest rates, resulting in ballooning payments when rates go up. They complain too much of their earnings already go to interest payments, leaving little for improving living standards.

In many developing countries,

especially Africa below the Sahara, residents' incomes have been declining for 20 years.

The Bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund, have been holding their annual meeting this year in West Berlin. The bank is the chief source of aid for Third World countries, lending about \$17 billion a year.

The IMF, which lends about \$8 billion a year, was originally concerned with keeping currency rates stable. Now, both bodies devote most of their efforts to helping arrange new loans for Third World countries in the hope the money will be more wisely invested and help debtors "grow out" of their troubles.

Since the meeting began, thousands of leftists have staged sometimes violent protests, charging that the bodies are impoverishing the developing world with restrictive debt policies.

Burden

World Bank and IMF officials respond by saying they are trying to help the indebted Third World, while delegates to the meetings from rich and poor countries have been searching for new ways to lighten the debt.

Another issue involved the fund's own monetary unit, the "Special Drawing Right" or SDR. The fund first issued SDRs in 1972 with the hope they would eventually replace gold, the dollar and other currencies as the world's major reserve asset.

"We shouldn't attach too high expectations to this," said Stoltenberg.

Asian nations flexed their economic muscle at world monetary talks here, but found they will have a fight on their hands to

unseat the United States and European countries from the top of the heap.

Attention has concentrated on a Japanese proposal from Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, who told the meeting on Tuesday his bank would turn some of the debt into bonds and sell them to the public. The move, dubbed "securitisation" by traders, would delay repayment by many years.

The bonds would be backed by money paid into special accounts, managed by the IMF.

Proposal

Sumita's proposal left many questions, including whether borrowers would pay less interest, what money they would put into the special accounts, and whether the plan in some way would shift the risk from banks that made the original loans to governments and their tax-payers.

Others at the meeting have been sceptical about any bigger role for the SDR, including West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Nigel Lawson, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"I strongly hope that Japan's quota share in the IMF will be in line with Japan's economic fundamentals now that its share in the World Bank is second largest after the United States," Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita said.

Japan has a 4.7 per cent stake in the IMF, behind the United States, Britain, West Germany and France. Its 6.7 per cent stake in the World Bank is second only to that of the United States.

on, even though about \$27 billion worth of SDRs have been issued to governments and some specially authorised banks. US President Ronald Reagan's administration has resisted any further issue since the latest in 1981.

Sumita suggested use of the SDR might be expanded and perhaps extended to private business.

Explosive

Nicholas F. Brady, the new US Secretary of the Treasury, did not comment publicly. Any discussion of reducing the place of the dollar in the world could be politically explosive in the midst of the presidential election campaign in the United States.

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To show it was putting its money where its mouth is, Japan followed up its demand for a greater voice with two initiatives to help the debt-laden Third World, both tied into the IMF.

Next South Korea sought a bigger stake in the IMF for itself and a greater say generally for the newly industrialising economies (NIES) of Asia.

Steps

"The NIES should take steps to increase their participation in international institutions like the fund and the bank," said South Korean Finance Minister Sakong Il. "In turn they should also be invited to voice their opinions in shaping policies of those institutions."

The other Asian NIES are Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

World Business Summary

Saudis announce rise in first quarter trade surplus

RIYADH, Sept 30, (OPECNA): Saudi Arabia has announced a trade surplus of \$694.26 million for the first quarter of this year compared to the same period in 1987. According to the Foreign Trade Statistics Department of the Saudi Ministry of Finance and National Economy, the kingdom's total exports in the quarter reached \$5.93 billion while imports amounted to 5.23 billion. The trade surplus was \$373.83 million more than the amount recorded for the same period last year. It attributed the rise mainly to the higher price of the commodities exported. Revenues from the export of petrochemicals and plastics rose by 75 per cent to \$560.75 million over the period while other commodities registered increases of between 106.81 million and 213.62 million. The value of Saudi imports increased by 18.8 per cent or \$827.77 million compared with a total of \$4.40 billion for the first quarter of 1987. The import value of manufactured goods in the first three months of 1988 rose by 2.6 per cent, accounting for \$720.96 million. Imports included automobiles, electrical appliances, pharmaceuticals, cereals, jewellery, furniture, frozen poultry, textiles, garments and milk.

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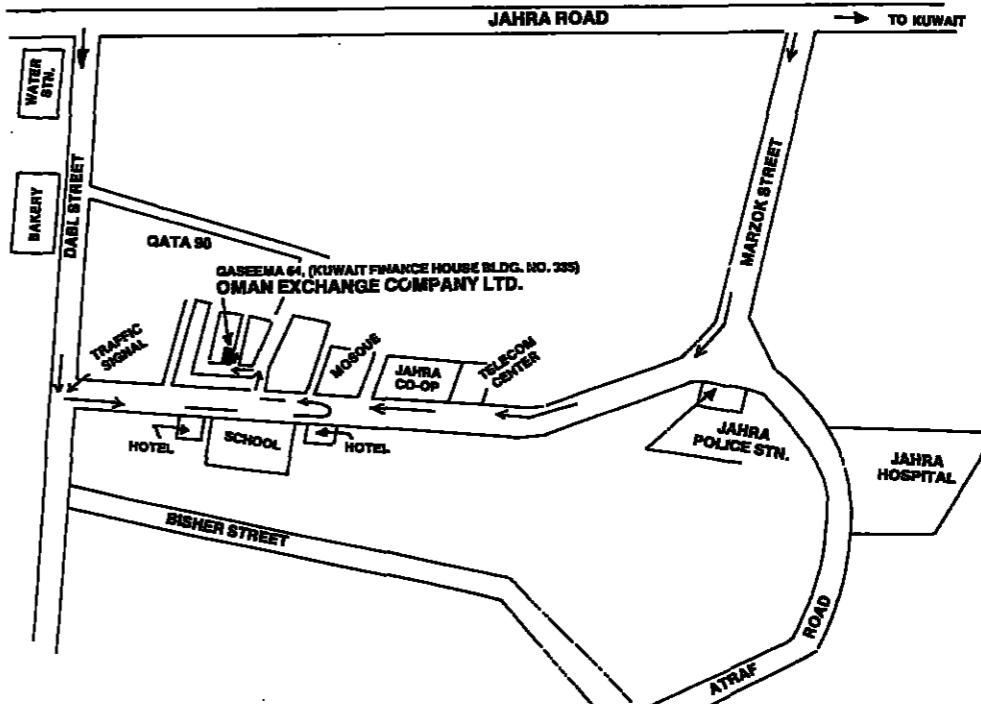
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Overseas investment in S. Korea rises sharply

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept 30, (AP): Attracted by a booming economy, foreign businesses invested \$986 million in South Korea in the first eight months of this year, up 66.8 per cent from the same period last year, the Finance Ministry reported today.

Officials said the figure is certain to exceed the previous record of \$1.06 billion for all of last year.

The officials said \$53.2 percent of the January-August tally, \$525 million, went to service industries including hotels, financing and fast food businesses.

Restrictions

Officials said the government's easing of restrictions on foreign capital investment has contributed to the rapid rise in the inflow of foreign funds, in addition to strong export-led growth.

Foreign investment in South Korea averaged \$1.55 million a year during the past 26 years since 1962, when the government began tracking foreign investment.

The South Korean economy, which grew 12 per cent in real terms last year, is expected to grow about 10 per cent in 1988, according to the Economic Planning Board.

Some South Korean economists and businessmen were also hopeful that the Olympic Games now under way in Seoul would spur economic growth further.

Gulf states in bid to seize bigger slice of oil market

BAHRAIN, Sept 30, (Reuter): Oil-producing heavyweights in the Gulf are battling to raise their own share of world markets, increasingly ignoring OPEC unity and seeking to control output right from desert well to petrol pump, analysts say.

They recovered some lost market share.

"The Gulf states have started to look like the seven sisters," said one oil industry analyst, drawing parallels with the seven international oil companies that controlled the world oil market in pre-OPEC days.

Kuwait Petroleum Corporation (KPC) led the way by acquiring a sales network and refineries in Europe in the early 1980s, securing outlets for its crude and products sales.

The Gulf states have been hard hit by the fall in the price of oil which is now around \$11 a barrel, nearly \$7 under OPEC's official selling price.

The present glut, blamed by many on OPEC overproduction, brought crude oil prices to two-year lows in world spot markets, plunging in September nearly \$7 below OPEC's \$18-a-barrel reference price.

Gulf states (Saudi Arabia and Kuwait) think they have sacrificed enough by sticking to their quotas ... they pushed up output when prices did not recover in the first half of this year," said one analyst.

He said Gulf states, sitting on large volumes of reserves and with low production costs, could survive low prices longer than other oil producers with limited reserves. They felt they could wait if necessary until the demand for oil increased and

they recovered some lost market share.

"The Gulf states are also at odds with other OPEC members like Iran and Venezuela on issues ranging from defining what is crude oil to pricing it and assigning a quota to Iraq, which remained outside the organisation's output pact.

Gulf states want to wield more power in the market and feel OPEC's smaller members are keeping them tied up," another analyst said. "However it is still too early to predict that OPEC will disintegrate."

Overproduction

The present glut, blamed by many on OPEC overproduction, brought crude oil prices to two-year lows in world spot markets, plunging in September nearly \$7 below OPEC's \$18-a-barrel reference price.

Yesterday, the French Total oil company said Abu Dhabi's shares in the firm had reached nine percent.

Abu Dhabi also has a 10 per cent stake in Spanish refining and petrochemical concern Cepsa and is negotiating to raise it to 15 per cent.

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BICC PLC 377/0

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BLUE ARR 90/0

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BOOTS CO 09/00

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CHARTERA 19/2

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LAURENCE W 140/0

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

ARAB TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

International Bond Highligths

London — Telecom Australia is to issue a 150 mln Australian dlrs Eurobond due on September 1, 1995 paying a coupon of 12 pct with an unusual option to convert into a domestic bond to improve liquidity, executive director of Corporate Finance and Control Garry Cameron said. (RTUV 1452)

Amsterdam — Swedish Export Credit (SEK) issued a 150 mln guilder, 0.5 pct bond with mark warrants due October 27, 1993 at an issue price of 98.00, lead manager Algemene Bank Nederland said. ABN set a 1.8791 mark for one dollar strike price for the bond. (RTZL 1123, RTZK 1229)

London — Mortgage Securities Number One PLC is issuing a two-tranche mortgage-backed rating note totalling 220 mln stg, lead manager J.P. Morgan Securities Ltd said. (RTVP 1522)

Zurich — Japan's Gastec Service Inc is issuing 60 mln Swiss francs in convertible notes with an indicated coupon of 1/2 pct and par pricing, lead manager Swiss Bank Corp said. (RTYY 0954)

Geneva — The 5-3/4 pct, five year bullet bond for the Coastal Corp of Houston has been raised to 1 mln Swiss francs from 80 mln following strong demand, lead manager Banque Paribas (Suisse) (RTYD 0928)

Interbank Rates

| CALL | ONE MONTH | THREE MONTHS |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| LDN 12-11/3-4 | 11-15/16 13/16 | 11-15/16 13/16 |
| FTT 3.75/4.25 | 5.00/10 | 4.95/5.05 |
| PAR 7-13/16 7/8 | 7-5/8 3/4 | 7-13/16 15/16 |
| ZUR 1-5/8 1-7/8 | 2-7/8 3-1/8 | 3-1/2 3-3/4 |
| BOX 4.90 | 7-1/8 3/16 | 7-5/16 3/8 |
| TOX 10-1/8 10-5/8 | N/A | 11-1/8 11-5/8 |
| ANS 5.56/69 | 5.43/53 | 5.58/68 |
| TKT 4.2500 3125 | 4.4375 5000 | 4.2500 3125 |
| ECU 7.37 7.62 | 7.43 7.56 | 7.62 7.75 |

Interest Rates

| Period | Bid | Offered |
|----------|--------|---------|
| 1 month | 6-5/8 | 7-1/16 |
| 3 months | 6-5/8 | 7-1/16 |
| 6 months | 6-9/16 | 7 |
| 1 year | 6-9/16 | 6-7/8 |

BOMBAY

| PR.CLOSE | OPEN | CLOSE | GLINDIA | 71 | 72 | 74 | NICO | 635 | 630 | 640 |
|----------------|--------|--------|------------|--------|--------|--------|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| | | | GNFC | 52 | 50.50 | 52 | MUKAND | 98.50 | 102 | 103 |
| 257 | 263 | 270 | GRASIN | 107.50 | 105.50 | 108 | NOCL | 665 | 670 | 680 |
| A PAINT 117.50 | 178.75 | 187 | GSFC | 159 | 160 | 164 | OKRAY | 34 | 37.50 | 37.50 |
| AJ AUTO 307.50 | 321.25 | 325.50 | HIND LEVER | 73 | 75.50 | 78.50 | PEICO | 33 | 32 | 33.50 |
| RAYON 305 | 300 | 310 | HINDALCO | 103 | 104.50 | 110.50 | PFIZER | 63 | 65 | 67.50 |
| DYING 126 | 125.50 | 130.50 | HINDCOCA | 100 | 107 | 107.50 | PRE.AUTO | 36.75 | 41.50 | 41.50 |
| BOMB 107 | 108 | 105 | HINDUTOR | 27.50 | 26.50 | 27 | RAYMOND | 57 | 56 | 52 |
| INDEX 646.82 | 646.82 | 646.82 | IND ORG | 34 | 35 | 37.50 | RELIANCE | 199 | 193 | 197 |
| TURSPG 1025 | 1030 | 1035 | INDRAYON | 74.50 | 64.50 | 77 | SIEMENS | 86 | 86 | 92 |
| GATE 270 | 270 | 283.50 | INDROL | 230 | 237.50 | 241.25 | SPIC | 48 | 50 | 48 |
| PAKERT 43 | 54 | 47.50 | ITC | 52.50 | 52 | 53 | STOMILLS | 283 | 300 | 312 |
| HOTEL 511 | 506.5 | 506.5 | ITC | 1550 | 1500 | 1510 | NIP ELEC | 1960 | 2000 | |
| AYEF 136.75 | 138.75 | 142.50 | L AND T | 123 | 125 | 126 | TATACHEM | 88.50 | 92 | 88.50 |
| AR 20 | 21 | 22 | MANINDRA | 84 | 85 | 86.50 | TELCO | 727.50 | 720 | 730.50 |
| POLY 82 | 85 | 88 | MASTERSUR | 11 | 11 | 11 | TISCO | 911.25 | 912.50 | 936.25 |
| SHIP 31.25 | 32.25 | 32.50 | MATHER PL | 61 | 59 | 60 | VOLTAS | 395 | 410 | 405 |

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|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-----------|--------|------------|-------------|------|------|--|
| G LIANZ VR | 197.2 | 202.1 | AJJINOMOTO | 2950 | 2850 | 2700 | NITSUB EST | 2390 | 2390 | |
| DE MERNER | 1689.0 | 1681.0 | AKAI ELEC | 564 | 564 | 564 | NITSUB HVY | 979 | 961 | |
| SE SF | 176.2 | 179.0 | AOKI | 940 | 975 | 975 | NITSUI CO | 855 | 845 | |
| YER 274.5 | 274.3 | ASAMI GLS | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | NITSUKOSHI | 1860 | 1800 | | |
| THE HYP | 362.0 | 358.0 | ASAHI OPT | 623 | 621 | 621 | NITSUNI EL | 990 | 990 | |
| AYEX VER | 359.0 | 352.0 | BANK TOKYO | 1540 | 1520 | 1520 | NICHON CHNT | 1200 | 1160 | |
| BC 315.0 | 314.3 | BRIDGESTONE | 1240 | 1220 | 1220 | NIKKO SEC | 854 | 850 | | |
| HF 432.0 | 432.0 | CANON | 1440 | 1420 | 1420 | NIKKO SEC | 1750 | 1650 | | |
| HM 511.0 | 506.5 | CASIO COMP | 1380 | 1410 | 1410 | NIP ELEC | 1960 | 2000 | | |
| DRINERZBK | 243.5 | CITIZEN | 1550 | 1500 | 1500 | NIP KOKAN | 815 | 805 | | |
| NTI GUNN | 257.0 | 257.0 | D-ICHI KAN | 2930 | 2890 | 2890 | NIP OIL | 1200 | 1130 | |
| AMER BEN | 706.0 | 702.0 | DAI NIP IK | 824 | 815 | 815 | NIP STEEL | 803 | 803 | |
| UTSC BNK | 520.5 | 514.5 | DAI NIP PT | 2660 | 2660 | 2660 | NIP YUSEN | 790 | 781 | |
| W 378.0 | 375.0 | DAI NIP TO | 622 | 602 | 602 | NITS MOTOR | 1260 | 1250 | | |
| ESINER B | 291.6 | 288.8 | DAISEI | 818 | 816 | 816 | OLYMPUS | 880 | 855 | |
| T BASSICK | 170.0 | 175.0 | DAIWA SEC | 2263 | 2210 | 2210 | PENTA OCN | 859 | 860 | |
| INDEX 517.44 | 515.12 | DATIWA | 918 | 920 | 920 | PIONEER | 3420 | 3430 | | |
| LOMUSHE | 282.1 | 283.0 | EBRA WFG | 918 | 920 | 920 | REMON | 889 | 890 | |
| LDSCMID | 294.5 | 293.0 | ELAISI | 1980 | 1940 | 1940 | RICON | 1190 | 1150 | |
| RPENST AG | 417.0 | 421.0 | FUJITSU | 1730 | 1700 | 1700 | SANYKO | 1980 | 1980 | |
| ESCH 298.5 | 298.2 | FUJI BANK | 3110 | 3110 | 3110 | SANYO ELEC | 715 | 705 | | |
| RTEN 214.0 | 215.0 | FUJI PHOTO | 3360 | 3310 | 3310 | SEIYU ST | 2100 | 2000 | | |
| SSEL HLD | 443.2 | 442.0 | FUJISAMA | 1750 | 1680 | 1680 | SEKISUI PB | 1700 | 1700 | |
| J SALZ 162.5 | 165.0 | FUJITA CP | 731 | 733 | 733 | SHARP | 1080 | 1080 | | |
| STADT 442.5 | 441.5 | HITACHI | 1670 | 1670 | 1670 | SHISEIDO | 1640 | 1620 | | |
| IFHOF 390.0 | 390.0 | HONDA MOT | 2170 | 2150 | 2150 | SONY | 6500 | 6500 | | |
| JECK H 133.0 | 133.0 | ISETAN | 2090 | 2080 | 2080 | SUMITOMO | 1070 | 1050 | | |
| EGC H 110.4 | 109.2 | ITO YOKADO | 3880 | 3880 | 3880 | TAISEI | 1000 | 1010 | | |
| DL 691.0 | 696.5 | JAP SYN RU | 1070 | 1040 | 1040 | TAISHO MRN | 1110 | 1120 | | |
| TRANS 149.5 | 150.0 | JAPAN AIR | 13300 | 13200 | 13200 | TAKEDA CH | 2530 | 2520 | | |
| NEISHAN | 208.0 | JAPAN NET | 607 | 611 | 611 | TEIJIN | 775 | 765 | | |
| INMETAL | 172.5 | 173.3 | TKO NEW IX | 151.36 | 153.46 | 153.46 | TOYO KOGY | 690 | 691 | |
| EDC 235.2 | 235.5 | TOYOTA MOT | 2610 | 2630 | 2630 | TOYOTA MOT | 1940 | 1940 | | |
| RECEDES | 575.0 | 572.0 | YAMAHA | 1350 | 1320 | 1320 | YAMAHA | 1350 | 1320 | |
| TALGES | 301.0 | 300.0 | YANAKI | 2870 | 2850 | 2850 | YANAKI | 1780 | 1670 | |
| KDORF PF | 423.5 | 432.0 | YANAMICHI | 2480 | 2480 | 2480 | YANAMICHI | 3980 | 3960 | |
| RSK HYD | 29.50 | 28.60 | YANAZAKI | 940 | 945 | 945 | YANAZAKI | 1340 | 1340 | |
| LILIP KOM | 623.0 | 622.0 | MEIJI SEIK | 940 | 945 | 945 | Y | | | |

Gold prices move up

Dollar ends weaker on oil price fears

LONDON, Sept. 30, (Reuter): The dollar ended weaker today on concern that Saudi Arabia might flood the world crude market with oil, dealers said.

The dollar closed in London at 1,8730 West German marks and 133.90 Japanese yen against 1,8822 and 134.35 on Thursday.

A moderate rise in the US index of leading indicators for August had little impact on the currency markets, dealers said. The increase pointed to continued economic growth, but at a pace avoiding an inflationary surge.

An announcement from Moscow that Andrei Gromyko and four other top figures were dropped from the Kremlin leadership also had little effect, the dealers said. The dollar sometimes rises in times of political uncertainty.

Subdued

The dollar had been subdued all week amid concern that any sharp upward movement would be capped by Central Bank intervention in line with a pledge last weekend by the Group of Seven nations to try to keep currency values stable.

The price of oil sank today to its lowest in 25 months as the reports that Saudi Arabia was turning up the taps hit a market already awash with surplus crude.

Kuwait team to IMF meeting returns

KUWAIT'S delegate to the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Faizal Abdul Aziz Al Zamil, has asserted the importance of his country's presence in the international finance conference and meetings given the fact that Kuwait is a donor country.

Zamil spoke to KUNA after returning from West Berlin where he attended the joint International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings. He said Kuwait is one of the surplus money nations, many finance corporations and countries with investment opportunities are interested in.

Kuwait's 30-member delegation to the just concluded joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank included the finance minister, the governor of the Central Bank, the board chairman of the Kuwait Investment Authority and the director general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development.

He said that since many of the officials of the IDB member states attended the meetings of the IMF and the World Bank, other meetings are held to exchange views and try to resolve the difficulties confronting the execution of some of the bank's activities.

Zamil returned home on Thursday night from West Berlin.

Pakistan expects \$1b in IMF aid

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 30, (Reuter): Pakistan expects \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as balance of payments support, Finance Minister Mahbubul Haq said today.

Haq, quoted by the official APP news agency, said a loan package would be signed within a month and an IMF mission would visit Pakistan in mid-October to finalise arrangements.

Haq said he had also received assurances the World Bank would increase its assistance to Pakistan to \$800 million this year from \$667 million in 1987.

Arab oil strategy vital

ABU DHABI, Sept. 30, (OPECNA): A senior Arab oil official has called for laying down an Arab oil strategy to back up the Arab nation's social, economic and political objectives.

Abdul Aziz Al Wattari, acting secretary-general of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), said in an interview here that lack of strategic co-ordination had prevented OAPEC member states from achieving their economic and political objectives.

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5740260 - 4.30 to 9 pm.

Crude from Britain's North Sea Brent field is a favoured price barometer. A cargo of its traded today for as little as \$12.52 a barrel for November loading, a 25-month low.

Weak petroleum prices continue to soothe market nerves over inflation while undermining gold, the favoured hedge against higher inflation.

Gold bullion was fixed at \$396.70 an ounce in London during the afternoon, up 55 cents from the morning.

Wall Street stocks were higher in a hesitant session this morning. The Dow Jones industrial average was down seven points at 2,127.

In London shares were mixed in late afternoon business, having held within a narrow trading range throughout the session, dealers said.

Isolated speculative positions continued to provide interest in a market experiencing profit-taking after a series of gains since the start of the week. Adjustments at the end of the trading account also led to profit-taking, dealers said.

Rise
Lasmco stood out with a 47p rise to 593 on talk it would receive a boost from the auction of its 25 per cent Enterprise Oil stake and still remain a bid target. The

Insurer Sun Life was 135p higher at 1,135 after confirmation.

Higher

Elsewhere in the oil sector Ultramar was up 14p to 269 on market speculation that Lasmco might be interested in buying New Zealand businessman Ron Brierley's 14 per cent holding in Ultramar with the cash generated from the auction of its Enterprise stake, prior to mounting a full scale bid.

Smit and Nephew was also active, up 6p to 124 on turnover of 6.4 million shares, helped by renewed talk a US company

might be interested in a bid. "We've certainly heard these stories more than a few times before but the market seems to be in the mood to give them credence at the moment," one dealer observed.

Sum Life said the UAP share purchases were made with the knowledge and full agreement of Sun Life and that UAP had no intention of making an offer for the company within the next 12 months. Sun Life's share gains followed news this morning of its shareholder rejection of a plan to link up with UAP.

Stake
Allied Lyons fell 11p to 457. Bond Corp said yesterday it raised its stake in the firm to 11.08 per cent from seven per cent. The news dispelled talk of an imminent bid for the company.

Bond Corp is not viewed as a predator, given its relative size to Allied and preoccupation with Bell Group asset disposals, dealers said.

Allied Lyons was again among the most actively traded issues with some 8.1 million shares changing hands by the close.

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Strength
Other analysts weren't so sure, pointing to continued strength in manufacturing of "big ticket" durable goods and evidence that the employment report may have been an aberration.

The August unemployment survey, the first report hailed as a sign of a slowdown, jumped from 5.4 per cent of the work force to 5.6 per cent. Retail sales and growth in personal income were also sluggish.

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Indicators making a negative contribution, in order of severity, were a decrease in business delivery times, read as an indication of slackening demand; a drop in the average workweek; a decline in the Standard-and-Poor's index of 500 stocks, and a contraction of the money supply in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The 0.4 per cent overall increase left the index at 193.4 per cent of its 1967 base of 100.

Bigger

The August rise was a bit bigger than most analysts were expecting. Most looked for only a slight increase or for the index to remain flat.

In the last week, economists have been reconsidering an earlier judgement that this year's robust growth was beginning a

— export sales and spending by

businesses to modernise and expand — remain solid.

"I don't see any evidence that either of those two engines are slowing down to a more moderate pace," he said. And unless more evidence emerges to confirm a slowdown, the Fed will be forced to push interest rates higher, although probably not until after the US presidential election, he said.

Economists caution against drawing immediate conclusions from the leading index even though since its creation in 1948 it has correctly predicted all eight recessions. It did that in each case six to nine months in advance by declining three times in a row. However, it also has falsely predicted a recession four times.

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Also, preliminary estimates of the index are often revised substantially in later months. For instance, declines were initially reported for five straight months — from September 1987 through January. Later revisions wiped out all but two of the drops, in November and January.

The index last declined for three consecutive months from June through August 1984. The economic expansion slowed, but there was no contraction.

The premise was bound to fail.

On the external debt of the developing world, now in excess of \$1.2 trillion, he said it had now assumed enormous dimensions, imposing a heavy toll on the daily lives and future prospects of billions of people.

The debt burden constituted a major hindrance to economic growth and seriously affected the social and political stability of nations, he said, adding "the problems will not be solved merely through the simple exercise of talking it to death."

Abdulai listed the following shortcomings: short time horizons, limited resource transfers, not enough attention to external factors beyond the control of developing countries, bias towards measures aimed at solving external balance-of-payments problems rather than crucial internal issues, and failure to recognise that development was "for the people" and any programme not based on this

Elements

He said while adjustment programmes were not "intrinsically bad," by neglecting a number of important elements they had brought about their own "derailment."

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He said every effort should be made to promote early and concrete action and take bold measures in the spirit of international co-operation.

While acknowledging that many initiatives had been launched by the international community to deal with the situation, he emphasised that much

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Commenting on structural adjustment programmes, the OPEC Fund head said many countries, especially in Africa, had accepted and then abandoned them. In that continent, he noted, economic growth — a primary promise of structural adjustment — had not taken place.

In a statement at the World Bank-IMF meetings of the heads of multilateral financial institutions and the bank's development committee on resource transfers to developing countries, he said delays in decision-making and implementation should be avoided as it would lead to the worsening of the existing situation.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

A revealing insight on the man behind the enigma

Behind the showmanship of Shaw

By Hilary Spurling

WANTED, with view to marriage, "a reasonably healthy woman of about 60, accustomed to plain vegetarian cookery, able to read and write enough to forward letters when her husband is away, but otherwise uneducated. Must be plain, featured... One who has never been in a theatre preferred. Separate rooms."

This is Shaw, cheerfully listing his meagre requirements shortly before he marries Charlotte Payne Townshend (who could hardly meet any of them) in 1898 on the last page of this first volume of Michael Holroyd's gargantuan three-decker biography. The jocular Shawian tone is designed to disclaim while simultaneously flaunting the dismal misanthropy and self-denial of Shaw's marriage proposal. He was 42 at the time: a powerful and pugnacious columnist, theatre critic, public speaker, Fabian pamphleteer and veteran of local government, just beginning to scent his first whiff of success as a playwright.

But he was also run-down, disheartened, sick, lame, virtually bedridden, exhausted in body and spirit by a punishing work schedule and what he called "years of unbroken failure and rebuff". His future wife, arrived to kidnap him from the family lodgings, was appalled at the squalor and neglect, the utter want of affection, let alone comfort, supplied by Shaw's mother and sister.

What drew Shaw and his wife



George Bernard Shaw: never got over 'his devil of a childhood'

burning resentments of his early years.

Holroyd calls him "Sonny" in the initial stages so as to distinguish him from later incarnations as "George," "Shaw Ltd" and the final, triumphal, imperturbable, impenetrable "GBS." "Even those women who are clever enough to understand that such a person as myself might exist," Shaw wrote, complacently surveying this last monstrous creation, "can't bring themselves to believe that I am that person."

Triumph
Holroyd's triumph has been to track that person to his lair. What he finds behind the showmanship, the vanity and shameless self-advertisement, is a creature irreparably damaged

in the attempt to force "vulgarity on a talent that is naturally quiet and sympathetic." Against all the odds Holroyd has, in short, succeeded — as perhaps all good biographers must do — in discerning something of himself in his subject: a scholarly, defensive, fastidiously sensitive soul ruthlessly suppressed by Shaw in the interests of publicity.

It is, of course, this suppression that supplied Shaw's writings with their powerful terranean kick. "There are things that we just cannot bring ourselves to confess," wrote Shaw, and again and again Holroyd shows these things pressing painfully, "like a concealed bruise," against the surface of Shaw's life and work.

They drove him in his profes-

sional life, and they dictated his love affairs: the cruel cat-and-mouse games he played with the women whom he flattered, ensnared and tantalised before shearing off unscathed himself. A woman's attraction was always enhanced for Shaw by possession of a husband or lover whom he could cut out, as he did Henry Irving, in the course of a passionate, strictly bodiless affair with Ellen Terry. The private vindictiveness behind Shaw's public persecution of Irving makes sordid reading.

But all Shaw's love affairs conform more or less to the pattern of relations between his mother and her musical partner in Dublin, Vandeleur Lee, the model for du Maurier's *Svengali*. Their association darkened and contaminated Shaw's boyhood, and, though Holroyd remains cagey as to how far it went, he makes very clear Shaw's desperate need to believe it was platonic.

The pain and shame it caused him lurk invisibly beneath the lines of play after play, from "Mrs Warren's Profession" to "Candida" and beyond. Hence no doubt the intense reactions they provoke, even among those who loathe them and who yet always hear, behind the relentlessly facetious surface, the faint, unsettling, whistling cry of fear and depravity.

Decade
Holroyd has spent a decade and more exploring his extraordinary subject with exemplary thoroughness and patience, succumbing only rarely to fits of exasperation or the temptation to answer Shaw back under extreme provocation. He might have said more about Shaw's formidably enigmatic mother; and his infuriating decision to abolish all documentation (to be published at an unspecified date and no doubt an exorbitant price) too often muddles or obscures his arguments. But he writes so unassumingly, so persuasively, with such magisterial grasp of detail, that even those who still can't like Shaw can at least understand, admire, and, like Yeats, stand aghast.

Bernard Shaw — Volume I, 1856-1898: The Search for Love, by Michael Holroyd, Chatto. £16.

Charlotte Payne Townshend: the woman that Shaw married

The real world of Suzie Wong

By Kate Dourian

LONDON, (Reuters): For Tsai Chin, best remembered for her role in the London production of *The World of Suzie Wong* more than 30 years ago, the world was a stage.

Until she fell off.

Her recent autobiography, *Daughter of Shanghai*, is about her slow rehabilitation after a collapse from meteoric stardom to defeat and poverty.

The daughter of a leading classical stage actor in China, Chin crossed the threshold from East to West to make her mark in an alien culture at a time when most Britons had yet to acquire a taste even for Chinese cuisine.

In her book, she describes her early days at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA) in London where her fur coat and diamond ring led classmates to assume she was an Oriental princess.

She did not have a hard time, landing the part of Suzie Wong or *A Tart With a Heart* as the British press dubbed the character in the West End stage

production.

"It's all right to be exotic but you can be lost in that. The book is a rebellion against being sacked in. It is about rebellion, about fight," Chin said in an interview at her London apartment.

After *Suzie Wong*, she appeared in a few films, including a brief role in a James Bond movie.

Suzie Wong started a fashion craze and soon women were emulating Chin. Long, black hair was in and some women even dyed their hair jet black and pencilled their eyes to make them more almond shaped.

So appealing were her Oriental looks that one American woman at a cocktail party loudly declared that she would like to take Chin home with her and put her on a mantelpiece.

London Zoo even named a leopard after her.

For a while, Chin allowed herself to get trapped into the role model of submissive China doll because, she said, it was convenient.

"Let's face it, I could not exactly be the English rose," she chuckled, her dark eyes spark-

ling with energy as she clasped a cup of Chinese tea with her manicured hands.

While she was being toasted in London of the swinging sixties, Chin was unaware of the tragedy unfolding in her country during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution nor did she know that her parents were being beaten and tortured by the Red Guards.

Illusions
The knowledge shattered her illusions and, in a moment of utter desperation, she tried to commit suicide.

That was in Los Angeles in 1974 when, after losing money in the London property market, she had moved to the United States and was working as a waitress in one of a chain of restaurants owned by her brother.

"I felt that I had rubbed shoulders with history," the twice-divorced Chin said.

Then, she decided to get a degree in theatre arts and attended Tufts University which she says taught her discipline.

She had a serious part as a Chinese politician — a role based on Jiang Qing, wife of the

late chairman Mao Tse Tung — in a television film *The Subject of Struggle*.

By now, she had discarded her image of a carefree social butterfly.

"...Inside the China doll was a large person trying to get out, never seen, never addressed. A tiny voice of frustration gradually rose in a crescendo, to a silent scream," she writes.

As a child in Shanghai when it was a concession under Western rule, her privileged life had shielded her from the realities of Japanese occupation, war and communism.

She learned more about her country while in London.

"I realized that I had learned from different history books. Each nation writes its own history," she writes.

Her father's last words to her before she left China had been: "You must always remember you are Chinese."

She never saw her father, actor Zhou Xinfang, after leaving China in the 1950s, but her mother visited her in Britain in late 1960s. Her father died in 1975 and her mother died under torture, according to the book.

FAMILY DOCTOR SOFT TISSUE RHEUMATISM GENERALLY SPARES THE JOINTS

QUESTION: Is it possible for rheumatism to attack your muscles, not your joints? I live in a retirement community and have been very friendly with a pretty active woman who has suddenly stopped wanting to do things. She says she has "rheumatism," not arthritis. I can't get her to see a doctor, she says it will pass.

ANSWER: Several disorders leave a person with musculoskeletal stiffness and/or pain that generally spare the joints. Doctors usually refer to them as soft-tissue rheumatism — so your friend's diagnosis of her own condition may be close to accurate. It is, however, very important for her to see a doctor, because the risks of permanent damage increase when the ailments are allowed to settle in the body without treatment for a long time.

The most common forms of soft-tissue rheumatism are bursitis and tendinitis. The bursa are soft sacs filled with lubricating fluid which are located in connecting tissues, usually near the joints, where friction would otherwise occur.

When a bursa is irritated, either by pressure or injury, the little sac may become inflamed and fill with fluid — thus bursitis

results. Usually bursitis will clear up when the inflamed area is rested for a while. It is important, however, to do conditioning exercises once the attack is brought under control to restore function to the area. Too often bursitis sufferers will abstain from using the affected area again, and reflex sympathetic dystrophy will set in — that is, the muscles will degenerate and lose strength.

Tendinitis is obviously an inflammation of the tendons, which are whitish, fibrous bands of tissue that connect muscle to bone.

Treatment for both tendinitis and bursitis may include non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or injections of steroids into the affected area.

If the swelling is severe, the doctor may insert a needle to draw off excessive fluid and bring down swelling. The worst cases of recurrent bursitis may be helped with surgery. If the inflammation keeps coming back to the same bursa, it may be wise to have that bursa removed.

Reflex sympathetic dystrophy (RSD) — the degeneration of tissue, which I mentioned before — can be dangerous if not treated quickly. The good news is that

therapy is usually effective if instituted within six weeks of the onset of symptoms.

There are several other disorders that are under the broad category of "rheumatism." Try to encourage your friend to see a doctor, so that she can begin effective treatment to clear up her problems.

ACROSS MY DESK: almost everyone understands the benefit of exercise on the muscles of our bodies, and the increase in heart and lung function. But there may be more, according to research from the Veterans Administration Medical Centre, Salt Lake City, conducted by Dr Robert Dustman, director of the Neuropsychology Laboratory. Elderly patients who participated in an aerobic programme over a four-month period displayed significant improvement in mental flexibility, reaction time and memory, despite the fact that these functions normally decrease with age. This is in addition to other benefits usually associated with a sensible exercise programme. It's just another indication that exercise is one of the ways of maintaining and improving our total health.

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to stage magnetism, and succeeded in being ignored as a chauffeur. Holden portrays Olivier in his many memorable stage roles from his beginnings as a Ronald Colman lookalike to his last weird appearance as a hologram. In between we meet so many varied Oliviers that there is no fear of being bored.

Transformed
A clergyman's son, whose mother died when he was young, Olivier transformed himself from a roaring sort of peasant boy with no magic into a matinee idol. The chapter on his manipulation of Gielgud should be compulsory reading at Harvard Business School. Gielgud spotted his talent and urged him to join in alternating *Romeos*, Olivier's first step

towards stealing Gielgud's crown. Years later Olivier chose the unthreatening Frank Finlay as his Iago lest history repeat itself.

Diverted from an unsatisfactory first marriage, Olivier learned as much about elegant (if exhausting) high life from Vivien Leigh as she learned about stage technique from him. A highly competitive man, he had less film presence than Vivien and never made another film with her after 1941. His multiple triumph of producing, directing and starring in *Henry V* was followed by a successful run at the Old Vic and on Broadway, after which he had the screen and the stage in his palm.

Prove
This could well prove to be the definitive life of Olivier, for I do not see the present Lady Olivier releasing papers or copyright, or the key sources co-operating for an official, yet impartial, posthumous Olivier.

But now — as Beverly Baxter once wrote of Olivier — we must reach for the cane, not to apply it, but to remind Holden that it is there. I am unfairly well-placed to spot errors in relation to Vivien Leigh, most of which come from his reliance on Anne Edwards' inaccurate biography. However, he could have checked that Marilyn Monroe rented Lord Moore's house (not Lord North's — who he?) in Lord Drogheada's memoirs (Weidenfeld 1978), and that Rex Harrison had left Lilli Palmer by 1965, in *Noel Coward's Diaries* (Weidenfeld 1983) — errors unworthy of such an authoritative and enjoyable book.

OLIVIER
By Anthony Holden

An actor for all seasons

By Hugo Vickers

LORD Olivier "Lears" majestically from the cover of this 453-page biography. "Is anybody there?" Holden asks. He quotes Joan Plowright saying "Larry! Oh he's acting all the time"; Peter Ustinov wishing that he would "put on a false nose and be himself again"; and Peter Hall describing him as "both a god and a monster", adding "I suspect that God is rather like Olivier."

I feel that Holden has netted old Larry, though it is not an easy task since his subject is the master of disguise. In his time Olivier has been able to emerge from a theatre through waiting crowds, having cast off his

stage magnetism, and succeeded in being ignored as a chauffeur. Holden portrays Olivier in his many memorable stage roles from his beginnings as a Ronald Colman lookalike to his last weird appearance as a hologram. In between we meet so many varied Oliviers that there is no fear of being bored.

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Diverted from an unsatisfactory first marriage, Olivier learned as much about elegant (if exhausting) high life from Vivien Leigh as she learned about stage technique from him. A highly competitive man, he had less film presence than Vivien and never made another film with her after 1941. His multiple triumph of producing, directing and starring in *Henry V* was followed by a successful run at the Old Vic and on Broadway, after which he had the screen and the stage in his palm.

Prove
This could well prove to be the definitive life of Olivier, for I do not see the present Lady Olivier releasing papers or copyright, or the key sources co-operating for an official, yet impartial, posthumous Olivier.

But now — as Beverly Baxter once wrote of Olivier — we must reach for the cane, not to apply it, but to remind Holden that it is there. I am unfairly well-placed to spot errors in relation to Vivien Leigh, most of which come from his reliance on Anne Edwards' inaccurate biography. However, he could have checked that Marilyn Monroe rented Lord Moore's house (not Lord North's — who he?) in Lord Drogheada's memoirs (Weidenfeld 1978), and that Rex Harrison had left Lilli Palmer by 1965, in *Noel Coward's Diaries* (Weidenfeld 1983) — errors unworthy of such an authoritative and enjoyable book.

OLIVIER
By Anthony Holden

By Russell Lewis

WHOEVER invented the theory that suffering is essential for the production of great works of art must have been thinking of the Russian novel.

Tsarist oppression produced Tolstoy, the Revolution Boris Pasternak, the Stalinist purges Solzhenitsyn and now Anatoli Rybakov.

Children of the Arbat is about a group of friends who live in a block of flats in Arbat Street, Moscow. The hero, Sasha Pankratov is a young Communist League leader at an engineering institute in the 1930s.

He is arrested on a patently trumped-up charge and subjected to long interrogations by the NKVD, the predecessor of the KGB. Some of his friends get up a protest but few, in the end, sign it. And who can blame them, knowing what used to happen to protesters in the Soviet Union in those days?

One of his friends actually betrays him and becomes an agent of the secret police. Poor

He is arrested on a patently trumped-up charge and subjected to long interrogations by the NKVD, the predecessor of the KGB. Some of his friends get up a protest but few, in the end, sign it. And who can blame them, knowing what used to happen to protesters in the Soviet Union in those days?

As Rybakov put it: "We cannot bring up our children on lies." To do so is to remain enslaved by an evil past.

Saint Paul put it more positively. "Seek ye the truth," he said "for the truth shall make you free."

Children of the Arbat by Anatoli Rybakov, translated by Dr Harold Shukman (Hutchinson, £12.95).

so absorbing is a mystery, but this book is unquestionably a compulsive read. At first blush, it seems even stranger that the Russian public went berserk over it, paying many times the cover price for a copy.

One might think that they would rather forget about Stalin, just as most Germans would rather forget about Hitler.

The difference is that until

recently the Russians weren't allowed to know the truth about the Stalin years. This is a

awfully glasnost novel, banned for 20 years but now issued with the blessing of Gorbachev.

The Soviet public want to

ARAB TIMES Classifieds

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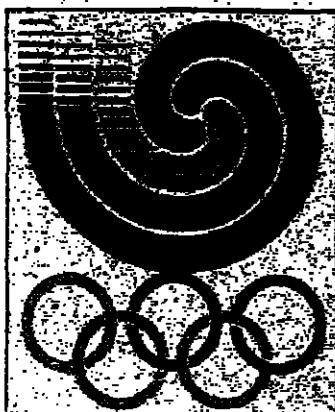
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ARAB TIMES

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US 4x100 RELAY TEAM DISQUALIFIED

'Flojo' rockets to 2nd gold with record

SEOUL, Sept. 30, (Reuters): Florence Griffith Joyner rocketed to her second Olympic gold in double world record time yesterday.

Radiating the joy of speed, the flamboyant sprint queen won the 200 metres in 21.34 seconds, slicing 0.22 of a second from the 21.56 world mark she set less than two hours earlier.

Her sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who won the heptathlon on Saturday, leapt to an Olympic record of 7.40 metres in the long jump to make it a family party.

Marvelled

Anxieties about student violence and drugs in sport melted away as Olympic stadium spectators marvelled at Griffith Joyner's breathtaking performance.

In the semifinals, 'Flojo,' as she is called, pulverised the world mark of 21.71 set by East Germany's Marita Koch in 1979 then flew through the final in even faster time, bursting over the line with a wide smile.

Griffith Joyner, 28, put her success down to 'hard work, training and just wanting it.'

'That's what it's all about — setting world records so the young ones coming up have a little work to do,' she said.

US super heavyweight Ridick Bowe yesterday led six Americans into Olympic boxing finals and coach Ken Adams said he expected all of them to win gold medals.

Towering East German Christian Schenck won the decathlon ahead of teammate and world champion Torsten Voss as two-time Olympic champion Daley Thompson of Britain gave up his crown.

Ferrara was suspended after he was sent off in the semifinal defeat against the Soviet Union, and the defence lacked authority without him.

Klinsmann put the finishing touch to a fine West German breakaway move after early pressure from Italy in the opening minutes.

Thomas Hoerster sent a long ball down the right for Mill, who took it into the area, beating defender Massimo Brambati for pace before turning it back into the path of the incoming Klinsmann.

Klinsmann, who scored a hat-trick in the quarterfinal win over Zambia, slotted the ball neatly between two defenders for his fifth goal of the tournament.

Ralf Sievers could have had the second four minutes later but blasted high and wide after goalkeeper Stefano Tacconi had a clearance.

Gerhard Kleppinger, however, made no mistake when his chance came following a corner by Mill on the left.

Defender Michael Schulz, up for the set-piece, backheaded from the near-post and Kleppinger showed more determination than goalkeeper and defender and rose to plant home a firm header.

Blasted

Massimo Crippa came desperately close to reducing the arrears when he fired an explosive shot from the deep which crashed against the angle of crossbar and upright in the 67th minute.

One minute later Angelo Colombo blasted over from inside the box, and that was Italy's last hope of saving the match because 60 seconds later West Germany were 3-0 up.

Schreiter, who came on as substitute for stocky midfielder Wolfram Wuttke in the 63rd minute, settled Italy's fate six minutes after his arrival.

Kleppinger collected the ball with his left foot on the edge of the box on the right, switched the ball to his other foot and sent over a cross which Schreiter steered first time into the net.

Winger Lee Capes broke the



Griffith Joyner on her way to victory and a new world record. (Reuters wirephoto)

Graf dispatched American Zina Garrison 6-2-6 with the kind of power play that has eluded her in earlier rounds of the Olympic tennis competition.

The 19-year-old West German lined up a battle for the gold against Argentinian Gabriela Sabatini, 18, who drubbed Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva 6-1 6-1.

Today Carl Lewis was denied a shot at a seventh Olympic gold when his sprint relay team-mates were disqualified from the Games.

Thompson was injured when his pole snapped during the pole vault and he struggled over the final 1,500 metres race with his leg heavily strapped to end the competition in fourth place.

Grand Slam champion Steffi

before going on to first round victory.

Officials failed to spot the error but three nations protested to the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) and the jury of appeals later disqualified the defending champions and world record holders from tomorrow's semifinals.

Already

The decision to disqualify the United States means Lewis, quadruple gold medallist from Los Angeles four years ago and already a double champion here, will be left with six golds and a silver from two Olympics.

The only times the Americans have failed to win the men's sprint relay at the Olympics were when they were disqualified in



Joyner-Kersee jumps to her 2nd gold medal in the women's long jump. (Reuters wirephoto)



Calvin Smith (right) hands the baton to Lee McNeill, two to three metres out of the zone, during the 4x100 relay. (Reuters wirephoto)

1912 and 1960 and when the United States boycotted the 1980 Games in Moscow.

Kenyan Julius Karuki swept clear to win the greatest 3,000 metres steeplechase of all time ahead of compatriot Peter Koech on the Games' penultimate day of track action.

Karuki narrowly missed compatriot Henry Rono's 10-year-old world mark but clocked history's second fastest time of eight minutes 05.51 seconds to win comfortably.

Bulgaria's European champion Yordanka Donkova scorched to her expected triumph in the 100 metres hurdles final and tiny Soviet Olga Bondarenko struck in the closing 200 metres

old world mark but clocked history's second fastest time of eight minutes 05.51 seconds to win comfortably.

The men's Olympic 1,500 metres lost a lot of its lustre today when world record holder Said Aouita of Morocco and one of his main challengers, Brazil's Joaquim Cruz, failed to show up for the semifinals.

Aouita didn't show up because of a strained left hamstring. But Cruz's reason for dropping out was less clear.

10,000 metres title.

American veteran Louise Ritter soared clear at 2.03 metres to capture the women's high jump title in a stunning win over Bulgarian world champion Stefka Kostadinova.

Lewis could hardly have been impressed as Smith tried desperately to plant the baton in McNeill's hand.

Smith had run his usual storming bend but missed McNeill's outstretched palm twice before the small, bespectacled anchorman turned his head to grab for the stick.

Jury secretary Mike Gee said France, Nigeria and the Soviet Union had lodged separate protests and that the Americans had been disqualified after a video of the incident had been studied.

Karuki and Koech took up the steeplechase pace after world champion Francesco Panetta of Italy faded.

Superb

Karuki made a decisive move at the bell and Koech's superb chase brought him across the line in the third fastest time ever of 8:06.79. Briton Mark Rowland sliced 10 seconds off his personal best to take the bronze in 8:07.12 — the fifth fastest time ever.

Ritter won the high jump after she and Kostadinova entered a sudden-death jump off having both failed three times at 2.03. Kostadinova dragged the bar off with her first additional attempt and then watched as 1983 world champion bronze medallist Ritter cleared clear.

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Aouita didn't show up because of a strained left hamstring. But Cruz's reason for dropping out was less clear.

Water polo

GOALIE Craig Wilson led a great American defense yesterday to an 8-7 win over the Soviet Union in water polo, giving the Americans the chance at a gold medal. The win means the US team will play Yugoslavia, the top ranked team in the world, in the final game today.

Midas touch

PETER SEISENBACHER achieved a unique back-to-back Olympic judo triumph on Thursday and presented Austria with their first medal of the Games.

Seisenbacher, a goldsmith by trade, beat the Soviet Union's Vladimir Shestakov in the middleweight (86 kg) class, to repeat his gold medal performance in Los Angeles.

Handball gold

THE South Korean women's handball team won the host country's fourth Olympic gold medal on Thursday by beating the Soviet Union 21-19.

Unfortunate victim

CANADIAN Minister of Amateur Sport Jean Charest said on Thursday sprinter Ben Johnson might have been an unfortunate victim in the Olympic drug scandal and now hopes one day he will get his medal back.

Johnson story

CANADIAN sprinter Ben Johnson has sold to the West German magazine Stern his story of being stripped of an Olympic gold medal after positive drug tests, the weekly's editor-in-chief said on Thursday.

Basketball players

US professional basketball players may be allowed to play at the Olympics if a rule is changed by a special meeting of the International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA) next April.

Table tennis

WORLD champion Jiang Jialiang of China went out of the Olympic table tennis tournament when he lost in the quarterfinals to Sweden's Erik Lindh yesterday. Jiang, the top seed, made an impressive start against the unfancied Swede who looked nervous in the opening game but faded and was beaten 16-21 12-21 13-22-10.

Asian athletes

ASIAN are the last pure athletes, according to a top athletics official. In the Seoul Olympics they are proving their point by finishing last. The continent with more than half the world's population provided few medalists in the track and field and saw several of its stars humiliated in the heats.

US swimmers

TWO US Olympic swimmers who stole a stone lion's head from a Seoul nightclub will not be charged, South Korean prosecutors said yesterday. Senior prosecutor Yoo Sung-Su told reporters Doug Gjersten and Troy Dalbey, members of the team that set a world record in the 4x200 metres freestyle relay, were free to leave the country.

Women's volleyball

THE Soviet Union came back from two sets down to beat Peru 3-2 and win the women's volleyball gold medal in a cliff-hanger final at the Olympic Games on Thursday. They took the match 15-10, 15-12, 13-15 7-15 17-15 in two hours and 10 minutes.

Soviet gymnast

MARINA LOBACH of the Soviet Union, scoring maximum marks throughout three days of competition, piroqued and pranced to the Olympic rhythmic gymnastics gold medal yesterday.

Australians clinch hockey crown

SEOUL, Sept. 30, (Reuters): Australia gained their first ever Olympic hockey gold medal when they beat South Korea 2-0 in the women's final today.

The game was played at a remarkable pace throughout and while it lacked the 10 goals shared by the two sides in their earlier pool meeting the final was full of exciting end-to-end play.

Australia's defensive work was their great strength.

Flick

The Australians missed a great chance to take the lead in the first half when Tracey Belbin's penalty flick was well saved by goalkeeper Chung Eun-Kyung.

But when Australia forced another penalty stroke in the 40th minute after some concerted pressure, Chung was powerless to stop captain Debbie Bowmen's excellent shot.

Winger Lee Capes broke the

hearts of the capacity 22,000 crowd with a second goal after 56 minutes.

The Germans, seeded third, took the bronze medal by beating Britain 3-1, all the goals coming in the first half.

In the men's fifth place

playoff, Pakistan, the 1984 champions, rounded off their tournament with a 2-1 defeat of India.

They took the lead with a neat reverse scoop by centre forward Muzzadiq Hussain after 21 minutes and added a second with a penalty stroke conversion by Qazi Mohib in the 49th minute.

India rarely penetrated a tight defence and did not score until three minutes from time when Mohinderpal Singh converted a penalty corner.

His likely replacement is Michael Hilgers, used more often as a mid-game substitute who can turn a match.

Turn

A key to the final could be the fitness of Germany's forward Stefan Blöcher. In Wednesday's semifinal against the Netherlands he staggered off the pitch after taking a penalty corner shot in the face. He is now out of hospital but is unlikely to be risked.

The British team will not face a German defence which has conceded only four goals.

The West German attack is anchored on corner striker Carsten Fischer, with four goals in the tournament and Blöcher who has scored three.

Tomorrow's bronze medal

match pits World Cup holders Australia, the number one seeds, against European champions the Netherlands, who have not won a medal since 1952.

S. Korea win

SEOUL, Sept. 30, (Reuters): South Korea's Yang Young-Ja and Hyun Jung-Hwa today won the first Olympic table tennis gold medal, beating China's Jiao Zimin and Chen Jing in the women's doubles final.

The world champion, Korean pair unleashed an awesome display of ferocious smashes and lightning counter-attacks to win 21-19 16-21 21-10 in 55 minutes.

Yang and Hyun, both using the right-hand pen-grip, won the first game easily as the nervous Chinese pair suffered from a disastrous start by Jiao.

She compiled 200.150 points,

with her 101.150 in the figures,

leaving her well ahead of Ruiz-Conferto (197.633) and Kotani (191.850).

Wrightman with their hard-won victory.

The last time tennis featured in the Olympics was 64 years ago in Paris when Wills and Wrightman won the doubles gold for the United States.

Shriver, beaten to a bronze medal by Garrison in the singles, sobbed with emotion after being presented with her gold.

"As a single moment it is a much bigger charge than winning a Grand Slam tournament," said Shriver who has won 17 Grand Slam titles with her usual partner Martina Navratilova. "It is the highlight of my career."

In a match lasting nearly two-and-a-half hours, the top-seeded Americans took their opponents to matchpoint five times before Novotna hit a forehand out to give them victory.

Bronze medals went to all the losing semifinalists.

Edberg and American Brad Gilbert took the bronze in the singles, while the doubles medals went to West Germany's Steffi Graf and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Australia's Wendy Turnbull and Elizabeth Smylie.

Opponents

In a match lasting nearly two-and-a-half hours, the top-seeded Americans took their opponents to matchpoint five times before Novotna hit a forehand out to give them victory.

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The key to the Soviet triumph, which added a second gold to their 1972 title in Munich, was the way they worked star centre Arvidas Sabonis back into their lineup after an injury absence of 18 months.

The Americans had won their first women's gold in Los Angeles in 1984, but that one was without competition from the Eastern bloc countries.

There was nothing to diminish this one, as coach Kay Yow's team rolled past the once-mighty Soviet Union to get to the finals.

Mecir outplays Mayotte for tennis gold

SEOUL, Sept. 30, (Reuters): Miloslav Mecir ended his role as perpetual runner-up in style today when he beat American Tim Mayotte to become the first Olympic tennis champion since 1924.

